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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 108 No. 3 Wednesday, November 22, 1989 'The voice of the Highlands' 34 pages 50 cents



County questions merit of Chamber grant

Concerned about conflicts, county to meet with the Chamber of Commerce

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Unhappy with the turn of events at the annual Chamber of Commerce meeting, the county's board of management is asking for a meeting with the Chamber's new board.

"Why didn't concerns (about conflicts within the Chamber) come to us?" Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey asked Stanhope Deputy-reeve Ann Barker—who is county council's representative on the Chamber board and is now also an elected member—at last Wednesday's county council meeting. "If things are that bad (that practically all the previous board members are voted off), we don't wait till D-Day to address it."

Jopling is back

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Al Jopling has decided against resigning from his position as a Snowdon Township councillor.

"I got so many calls from everybody and their uncle telling me it would be silly to do so," Jopling told the *Echo* on Tuesday. Jopling discussed the matter with fellow council members Monday night and says their positive input was the final factor helping him decide to stay on council.

Jopling offered to resign during last week's council meeting after a scuffle with resident Walter Griffin. The next day Jopling contacted people present at the meeting to apologize, and in a letter to the editor this week Griffin also extends his regrets.

"If it was known there were problems, why was it never mentioned?" asked Glamorgan Reeve Bob

McCausland. "You admitted you talked to (former manager) Shirley Rapson" about concerns and yet all

reports to council were positive. "I was assured by the board that everything was fine," Barker

replied, before adding that she too "was concerned things were not being done properly at the meetings." When she asked the previous county representative, Lutterworth Reeve Carol Puffer, "if I was imagining things," Mrs. Barker says she was assured she wasn't.

The county provides the Chamber with \$70,000 a year, and the management committee now "questions how well the \$70,000 is being managed," said Fearrey.

On November 1, the Chamber held its annual meeting. Beforehand, despite the protestations of Barker and two other members, she says, the board decided to present a slate of 12 candidates for election, and not include names of other people who had asked to be put on the slate. Nine of the 12 were incumbents, and the board has 12 members.

(At the county council meeting, Fearrey said he had heard the seven other names were rejected because they weren't members. However, Barker said only one of the seven

had not yet paid membership dues.)

When this was made known, the people whose names weren't on the slate—and their supporters—began visiting Chamber members. As Lutterworth Deputy-reeve Jim McMahon mentioned at county council, members were asked if they planned to attend the annual meeting. If not, they were asked for their proxy vote. (When the board caught wind of this, it made a controversial decision not to allow proxy votes. However, at the meeting, proxy votes were used after it was argued the constitution permitted them.)

Amid confusion on the night of elections, a prepared second slate of 19 names was presented and eventually, it was this slate which was voted on. All but three incumbents were voted off, and all of the seven new candidates were elected.

Two days later, at the first meeting of the new board, Rapson and both office workers, Cindy Rodley and

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TRUE LOVE: Rambunctious young newlyweds move into their new apartment but find married life isn't quite what they expected in *Barefoot in the Park*, a gentle comedy which will be performed tonight, Thursday and Saturday night at the high

school. Presented by the Highlands Little Theatre Troupe, which includes Curtis Eastmure and Falina Pierson above, the play promises to provide warm laughter to chase away November's chills. Curtains rise at 7:30 p.m., tickets available at the door.

Intensive traffic study is underway in Minden

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

A study of traffic along Minden's main street should be underway by next summer.

Last Thursday, the municipality's Planning Advisory Committee (PAC) voted to form a group to determine criteria for the study, which was first suggested following rejection of a severance for a proposed eight-lane bowling alley on the main Bobcaygeon Road, across from the Dr. Holliday-Rhodes Medical Clinic. The severance, applied for by Daryl Moore and Terry Clarke, has since been approved by the county's Land Division Committee.

Bill Payne was one of the PAC members concerned about the creation of possible hazards by allowing more entrances in the busy area. There has been contention on the issue because some feel the Bobcaygeon Road should be developed, and that rejection of the bowling alley severance is a precursor to further PAC rejections of proposals along the main street. Payne said this isn't so.

"I have no objection to all the traffic in the world coming downtown, but I want to see people safe to come downtown," he said.

A "sharp corner" between the clinic and the Minden Medical Centre is a particular worry of Payne's because of parked cars, and he says a large rock on the north side hinders visibility. Instead of only using road counters, Payne said someone should study and report on congested spots during the busier summer season. "Just a traffic count isn't going to solve the problem."

Acting chairman Verne Graham reiterated Payne's concerns, saying the main problem isn't development, but the "implications of additional entrances and exits."

Morgan Loucks suggested the study should concentrate on the area between the Rockcliffe Hotel and Highway 35.

A study would help planning com-

mittee members make decisions pertaining to the main street, added Payne. "I think we'd get a good picture of the downtown, and know what has to be done."

Payne then painted a picture of

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Glamorgan reeve defends position

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

About 15 years ago, Bob McCausland joined the Glamorgan recreation committee. New to municipal affairs, he soon became disgruntled over the fact that even though the committee volunteers were working so hard to raise funds, final authority on how to spend that money rested with the council.

So he decided to take matters into his own hands and run for council. He won, and soon found himself engaged in battle with his fellow councillors. They had it in for him, he was sure, because they kept disagreeing with everything he had to say.

Finally, his wife Joan, who is the clerk treasurer for Galway/Cavendish, could take no more grumbling. "Maybe if you'd learn what you were talking about, they wouldn't pick on you," she told her husband, who was quite shocked by her assessment of the situation.

However, today, with several years' experience as deputy-reeve and reeve, McCausland can laugh and say "she was right. It was lack of experience."

And it's today McCausland is on the other side of the fence. Last week, Doug Andrews resigned as councillor and head of the recreation department. Andrews believed the committee should have jurisdiction over the funds raised, and said he had a personality conflict with the reeve, McCausland.

"It's too bad he feels it's per-

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Future lies with county official plan

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Now is the time for all municipalities to come to the aid of their county. In this age of growth and development, it is no longer acceptable to have each of Haliburton County's 10 municipalities entities unto themselves.

County council hopes this resolution will make more than just fine speeches. For the second time, it is about to embark on drawing up a county-wide official plan which will chart the course for the future, as well as establish equitable rules and regulations.

The subject was introduced by Lutterworth Reeve Carol Puffer at last Wednesday's county council meeting. She is also overlooking an economic development study which was originally designed to investigate the possibility of having a year-round arts and recreation campus.

The consultants are about to draft the second phase of their report. In the meantime, they've informed Puffer that foremost among the county's priorities should be an official plan. Recent provincial directives have indicated county's will soon be

required to have one.

"Controls vary from one municipality to the next," Puffer said. Only three local municipalities have official plans, resulting in an "absence of a clear planning framework which cannot help but foster ad hoc development."

An official plan would give developers and potential property owners confidence and "assures the county can accommodate growth and sustain its identity."

"The time to begin is now and I strongly recommend we proceed with the adopting of an official

plan," Puffer concluded.

"I certainly wish the committee more luck than we had last time around," said Bicroft Reeve Bill Howe. Problems in the past have included individual municipalities scuttling the entire plan for "selfish

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Proposed gallery closure sparks concern

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The Ontario Arts Council would be concerned if the Guild of Fine Arts went ahead with a proposed plan to close one of the two galleries at the Rails' End Gallery.

At a board meeting last Tuesday night, Guild members discussed Alex McLeod's proposal to turn the Waiting Room gallery into a meeting place for Guild groups. This would leave the Highland Room as the only exhibit space at the gallery.

The gallery itself is owned by the municipality of Dysart et al which charges a rent of \$2 a year and pays for major maintenance costs, such as fixing the roof this summer. Management of the gallery is en-

trusted to the Guild, which hires a curator to run the day-to-day operations of the gallery and choose and co-ordinate exhibits.

"We're into growth as opposed to retrenchment," says Robert Jekyll, OAC associate officer, crafts and design, in a telephone interview. "Clearly (closing one gallery) is going to alter their programming and we have a concern for that."

This year, the OAC provided the gallery with a \$12,000 grant, which is hoped to cover most of the costs of exhibits, which usually cost \$500 each. The gallery also pays for all shipping and advertising costs.

The Rails' End Gallery is "highly regarded" in Toronto and used as an example of the standards of excellence a community gallery can

strive for, Jekyll says. "Having an example like that is a darned good thing for other communities. It shows what can be achieved."

Curator Elene Freer's background in art is partly responsible for that, he adds, and that's part of the reason why the OAC shows its confidence by granting \$12,000.

However, Jekyll admits "we don't have nearly enough money to put it where our mouth is. We want to see culture grow and flourish, but we don't have the bucks to give. Our voice may be larger than the money attached to it."

"But we are always concerned when an organization closes its doors or facilities are being denied to the public. If programming is

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THIS WEEK

Glamorgan reeve regrets disbanding of rec. committee

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sonal," McCausland said in an interview on Saturday. "We have had disagreements but it's not a personal attack on Doug Andrews. I have nothing against him."

McCausland attributes a lot of the misunderstanding to Andrews, and the three members of the recreation committee who resigned after he did, not understanding the ways of the provincial government. New councillors can attend a two-day seminar explaining many functions of council, but McCausland feels it should be a mandatory one week's training session.

"We're not Queen's Park. We can't make commitments (like the one for the chronic care unit) and not keep them," McCausland said. "We don't make the rules but we have to abide by them."

Section 5, subsection 8 of the Community Recreational Centres Act says municipalities have the authority to establish centres and committees to provide recreational opportunities to residents. However, "all assets and liabilities of the committee vest in the municipality." The act does not allow the committee to control its own funds.

"The council can't give away the powers and authority invested in them by the citizens," says Bjorn Nielsen, a consultant with the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation in Peterborough. "As citizens of a municipality, you elect a council to operate the municipality's business. Councils cannot give that power away. Committees do not have the right to use municipal funds not approved by council."

The only people in Glamorgan authorized to sign cheques are the clerk-treasurer and reeve, and they must first have the approval of council to do so. And there are regulations governing under what circumstances those cheques can be signed.

"We as a council cannot tell (clerk-treasurer Elva Bates) to write any cheque because she could end up being called to the Ontario Municipal Board," McCausland says. The municipality is audited twice a year, and a provincial auditor may drop in any time.

At the beginning of each fiscal year, council and its appointed committees draw up budgets. If approved, council tries "not to break them," McCausland says. Committees or residents who want funding usually make requests when budgets are being drafted.

This year's recreation committee budget did not include a request for \$500 for the Gooderham Co-operative Playschool equipment. The committee resignations came after council rejected its proposal to donate the \$500 and reduced it to \$275. At first, no brief was presented to council outlining what the money was for and while the committee had committed the funds, it did not have that jurisdiction, McCausland says.

The two-hour-a-week playschool is already supported by the municipality which gives it the basement of the municipal office rent free and carpeted it ahead of schedule for them, McCausland said. He also thinks the playschool does not fall under recreation, but education and culture. Council suggested the play school make a request when next year's budget is being drawn up.

(In the meantime, the playschool has returned the cheque for \$275 saying, in an unsigned letter, that "We never intended to ask council for this money and because this situation has gotten out of hand, we feel it would be best to raise money on our own.")

McCausland was sad to see all but Councillor Alfred Trotter and Vince Billings resign from the committee. "I hate to see Doug Andrews go and I hate to see the others go. They were all doing a good job."

Committee members have resigned over the same type of issues in the past, and McCausland said many of his disagreements with

McCausland revolve around recreational spending. However, he adds he's had disagreements "with just about everyone. If I feel like disagreeing, I'll disagree. (But if disagreements are personal), leave council out of it."

Referring to a remark made by Andrews in last week's *Echo*, McCausland says he and a partner have purchased three or four properties in the municipality. However, if there was any discussions about them at council, McCausland always declared a pecuniary interest and asked if councillors wanted him to leave the room. He says council never asked him to.

In an interview with Bates about the financing of the committee, she said that in 1988, the committee brought in \$21,509. Taxes earmarked for recreation garnered an extra \$2,000. Expenditures, not including the operating costs of the centre itself, were \$20,014. This meant on its own, the committee raised an extra \$1,500 and the tax money hadn't been spent.

The committee requested its \$1,500 be placed in a working fund, and council agreed. The committee has since not made any requests to spend that money. Usually, council then would have put the \$2,000 tax money into a reserve for community centre improvements. However, "because of the overall financial position of the township, council couldn't do everything they wanted to and they had to cut corners," Bates says. Only \$1,000 was put into the reserve fund, and the other \$1,000 went back into the "general pot."

Unless the committee "specifically asks to set aside working funds," excess money does go back to the municipality. Historically, when the committee has asked for money to be set aside, council has agreed, as it did last year.

The committee does not have its own bank account.

McCausland hopes vacancies in the recreation committee can be filled soon. If council accepts Andrews' resignation at its next meeting, it can

then choose any ratepayer as his replacement or hold an election for the seat. Because of the costs, it is unlikely an election will be held.

Official plan costly venture

Continued from page 1

reasons." In the previous attempt to overcome differences, Howe says a lot of good information was gathered. However, it had a five-year lifespan which ended in 1983. Now the research will have to start from scratch.

"It's time to set personal interests aside," Howe said. "We've got to think of the county."

"Let's not get into the same hassles," said Sherborne et al Reeve Don Shortreed. "We've got to pull together and make it work."

"All we did before was a political cop-out," said Dysart et al Reeve

Murray Fearrey. "It was everyone trying to put themselves first. If we can't do it now, we should all be turfed out like on the Chamber of Commerce."

However, Fearrey added that Dysart spent at least \$150,000 compiling information for its official plan and since some of this information will be used for the county's plan, the municipality should be compensated. He included Anson, Hindon and Minden and Cardiff, which each have their own official plan, in that argument.

When a vote was taken, councillors agreed unanimously to begin proceedings for an official plan.

Not all want traffic study

Continued from page-1

main street one summer Friday night, with residents and Toronto cottagers driving in off Highway 35 to go to the bowling alley, IGA, Home Hardware, and other stores. "That's creating a bit of a problem. Now, I'd like to see how much of a problem it is (through the study)," he said.

PAC member Bern Berry, who is also Minden's deputy reeve, pointed out an entrance to the proposed Mount Minden subdivision would bring in "an untold number of cars," Graham added that Minden Hospital is also in the area.

An ad hoc committee was formed, with Graham suggesting Payne,

Berry, and the municipality's Roads Superintendent Clayton Cameron as members.

Ray Moore, who is also Minden's reeve, had difficulty with this arrangement. "You're overlooking the most important people in the whole damn group," he said, referring to the Public Works Committee. "I wish to add (chairman) Bob Sisson and Mr. Lewis Stevens to this committee." Sisson and Stevens are also Minden councillors.

"I think the chairman is sufficient," said Graham.

"Well, this has got to get through council," said Moore.

All but Moore voted in favour of forming a committee with members Payne, Berry, Sisson and Cameron.

Guild considers using Waiting Room

Continued from page 1

good and services the community, then we want to do our best to keep it going."

The Waiting Room "is a space that if carefully used, can mount intimate shows." The Ivory and Horn show in the Waiting Room last winter was profiled on Peter Gzowski's CBC *Morningside* program.

The OAC's point of view is that the Waiting Room "not be closed and remains as an exhibition space. And if it is used as a meeting space, that its fundamental purpose be reserved as an exhibition space."

"We're not wanting to cut back on the gallery because we don't like galleries," says McLeod. "It's what's good for the Guild. We have to consider spreading our money" so other objectives can be achieved as well.

"The Guild puts a lot of money into the gallery," he added. "The losses are very substantial and it's a question of how long we can continue."

No firm plans have been drawn up yet, McLeod says.

Boater is safe after icy dip

A local man sustained no injuries when his boat capsized and he fell into the chilly waters of Mountain Lake last Friday.

The OPP says the man has asked not to be identified but has verified the man made it safely to shore and broke into a cottage in order to phone the police for help. When the police arrived, it wasn't necessary to take the man to hospital.

Students to learn of drug awareness

The week of Nov. 19 to 25 has been designated as DRUG AWARENESS week in Canada. What do you really know about the problem of DRUG use and abuse? What is a Drug? Where do the DRUGS used in this country come from, and how do they get here? What is happening in the court system to DRUG possessors and traffickers? How can you as an individual do anything about this growing problem?

For the answer to these and many other questions, come to the DRUG AWARENESS SEMINAR being held at the Haliburton high school, Wed. Nov. 22 from 7 PM to 9 PM. Speakers are from the Federal Prosecutor's office, Coroner's office, Narcotics Annon., FOURCAST and Drug enforcement, and will speak on the topic of DRUGS and the answer questions from the audience.

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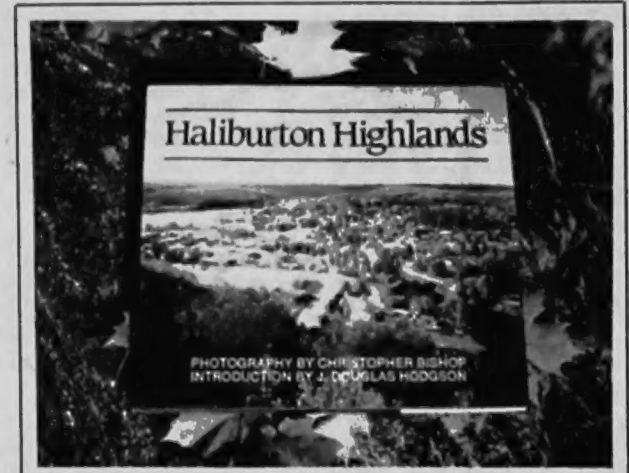
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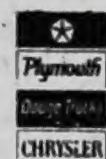
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THIS WEEK

Planner's suggestions a sorry waste of money, Brady Lake developer says

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

To avoid paying for "unnecessary" water access, the developer of 16 proposed lots on the north shore of Brady Lake must put in a road which meets municipal standards.

Donald Campbell and his solicitor Don Finn approached Anson, Hindon and Minden's Planning Advisory Committee last Thursday saying he was "a little confused" over municipal planner Bob Lehman's report on his proposal. "I don't understand how much weight this thing carries," Campbell said.

Campbell—who owns a cottage in the area and planned to extend the existing private road to service the new lots—questioned Lehman's recommendations for public access, which is required under the municipality's official plan. Although Campbell agreed to follow all of Lehman's recommendations, the point of public access left him puzzled.

Policies under the plan prohibit the creation of lots which rely on private roads for access. If Campbell refused to create a road up to municipal standards, the plan would allow the lots with water access only, provided minimum parking and docking space for cars and boats is available.

This prospect seemed ridiculous to Campbell. Since the property would require rezoning to Residential Limited Service, which doesn't

include regular winter maintenance, he pleaded that a public road would be no different than a private one and that water access would serve no purpose. "Anyone can drive in anytime during the summer, so they would use the road. If I put in 16 boat slips, no one could use them in the winter, so what's the point?"

Acting chairman Verne Graham explained public access is required for waterfront developments under the official plan. "If you want to bring the road up to municipal standards, then no water access is necessary." This costs more money because the municipality follows the same strict guidelines as the Ministry of Transportation in order to obtain provincial funding.

Such restrictions are enforced through the official plan in order to avoid "an undue burden on the taxpayer," said Graham.

"It also becomes an undue burden on the developer to pay for something that won't be used," said Campbell. "I have to put in either a very expensive road, or have sufficient land and waterfront to put out 16 docks and have 16 parking spaces."

"These are regulations which are very ludicrous in appearance. They just don't make a lot of sense. You're asking me to lay out an awful lot of money for things that have no value."

When told the restrictions protect the municipality, Campbell said "the

municipality will be getting good taxes" out of the development which won't be used toward regular maintenance. "No money spent from those taxes is being spent on Brady Lake."

PAC member Bern Berry, who is also the municipality's deputy reeve, asked Campbell to "picture it the other way." If, in the future, the property owners decide to become full-time residents they will start demanding services at a cost to the municipality, he said. In response to Campbell's statement that he receives no benefits for his tax dollars, Berry reminded him of the municipality's maintained roads, recreational complex, and fire department. "Your dollars are spent well, and you do use the services," he said.

Ray Moore, who is also reeve, suggested it's quite costly to put in a private road. "I don't think to bring it to our standards is going to be that much greater."

Another concern of Campbell's was brought up at a previous meeting when the planning committee decided the proposal should be treated as a plan of subdivision, following advice from Lehman. Campbell had argued it wouldn't be economically viable to create a subdivision unless he proposed to develop at least 30 lots.

In Lehman's report, a plan of subdivision is recommended. However, if Campbell and council prefer the development to be created through the consent process, Lehman recommends the following conditions:

—That Campbell submit a detailed sit plan which includes location of roads both existing and proposed, location of septic systems, building envelopes and contour information, and location of the parking and docking area;

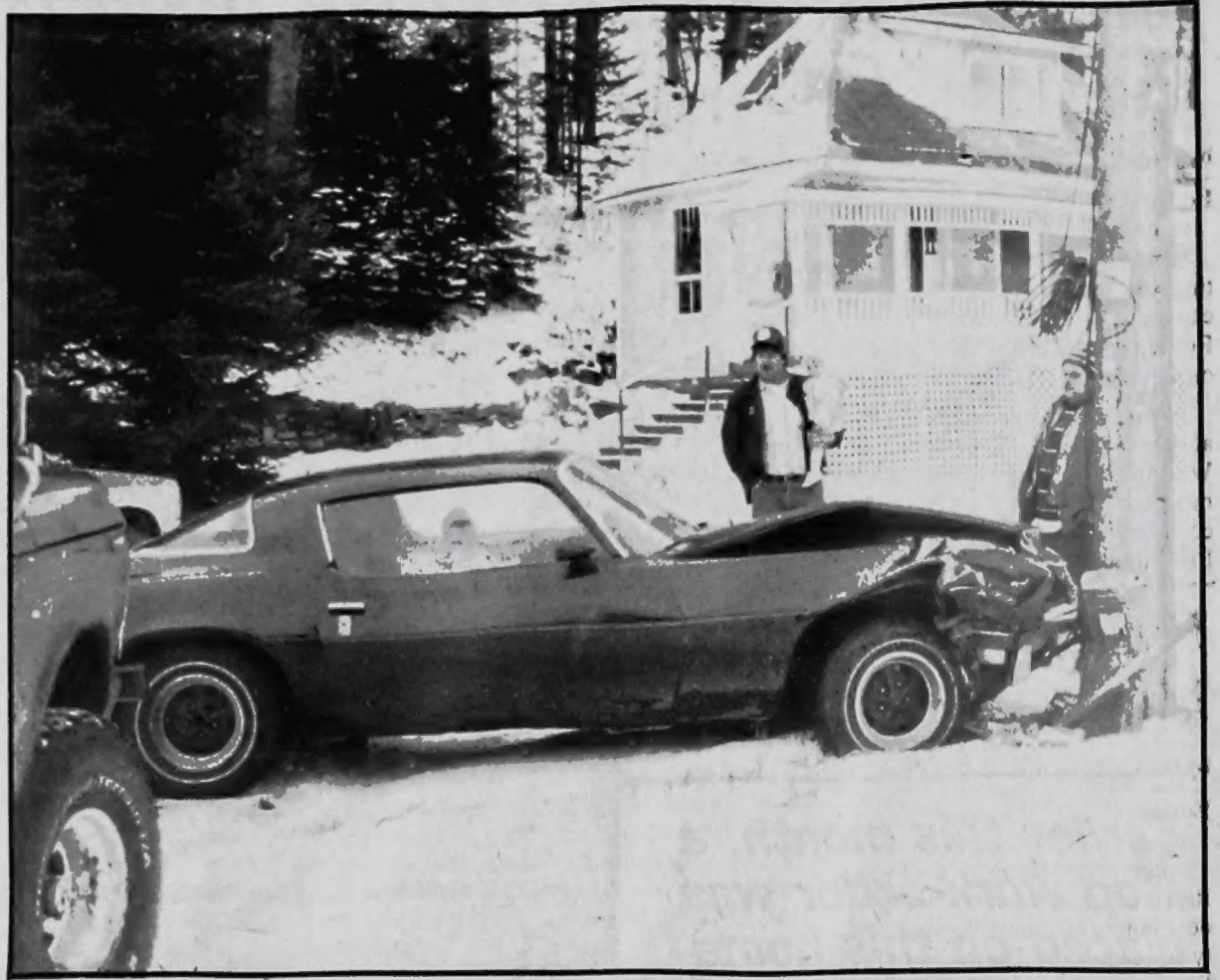
—That Campbell submit an engineering report dealing with construction details of the proposed road and details pertaining to the culverting of marshlands;

—That Campbell submit an environmental study indicating the proposal's potential impact;

—That the Ministries of the Environment and Natural Resources be asked to comment on the proposal; and

—That the township require the applicant to enter into an agreement dealing with aspects normally dealt with in a subdivision agreement.

Campbell told the planning committee he wishes to follow through with the consent process. "I'm not giving up now," he said.



SLIPPERY ROADS: On Saturday afternoon, Mark Roger Pearsell of Haliburton was driving down the Dover Spring hill when his 1977 Camaro went off the road and smashed into a hydro pole. The OPP says the accident was caused by ice and snow conditions. Pearsell was charged with failing to wear a seatbelt.

Bob Lake Road service resumed just in time for winter's storms

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Just in time to tackle an onslaught of snow and slush, roads crews will resume maintenance on a section of North Bob Lake Road.

At a special meeting last Tuesday night, Anson, Hindon and Minden council voted to rescind a recent bylaw passed to stop maintaining a 0.6 km stretch of the road. Council's reasons were that the road was too narrow to allow equipment

Snowdon nixes waste

Snowdon council will tell a Whitby steel company where to put its 100,000 tons of car shredder waste.

At last week's meeting, council considered a letter from the Lake Ontario Steel Company asking whether the township has any available landfill space for "non-hazardous" waste generated from the recycling of 400,000 derelict automobiles each year.

Since council presently has decisions to make on two related businesses—a proposed automobile salvage yard and an improperly zoned towing business—members decided against inviting any more car trouble.

through safely, and that the municipality didn't own the entire stretch.

Councillor Bob Sisson, who is chairman of the Public Works Committee, proposed continued service on the condition that resident Claude Brown deed five feet of property to the municipality, allowing more room for roads equipment. If it's found five feet isn't enough, more will be requested. "We'll start at five feet and see how it looks," said Sisson.

Area property owners must ensure no cars are parked along the stretch. "If we get caught and can't get out, we won't be back in again," said Sisson.

"Sounds good to me," said Ed Hisson, president of the Big Bob Lake Cottagers' Association, formed to fight council's decision to stop maintenance. Members have been in and out of council since the bylaw was passed in August.

A surveyor hired by the cottagers should have a survey completed by the end of November, and might even discover the municipality owns more than it thinks, Hisson assured council.

"The association must act as a police force," Sisson warned him. "If you see people parking there, it's

you who must inform them to leave. I'm proposing to resume service, but if our crews ever get stuck they'll never return."

Councillor Mike Maher said he would still like to know more about the municipality's insurance coverage.

Deputy Reeve Bern Berry said he's still concerned with safety of the roads crews, but respects the committee's recommendation. "If it had been safe, there would have been no problem," he said. "We had no intention to close the road with no good reason."

Roads Superintendent Clayton Cameron first discovered the stretch at the end of the turn-around is a private road when area resident Roy Palmer was ticketed for parking on township property. Palmer proved he had no right to be ticketed, and Cameron realized the municipality would be liable for any accidents on the private property.

After discovering he no longer held the right to remove cars to allow roads equipment through, Cameron informed council it was inadvisable to allow its crews to maintain the narrow area.

Council voted unanimously to resume maintenance, as long as its conditions are met.

Seniors ask \$636 of Snowdon

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Snowdon council has been asked to contribute a share of \$636 for expenses incurred by Somerville Township's Kilmount Seniors Club.

In 1985, the seniors entered into an agreement with Somerville Township, offering to pay rent and utilities for Railway Station, which they use as a drop-in centre, and to hold weekly card parties, bake sales and flea markets. By 1988, expenses accumulated to \$4,077 for land rental, hydro, insurance and minor building upkeep. Except for about five months paid hydro, the seniors haven't met with their agreement.

"I see no way the seniors can afford this bill," club treasurer Lloyd Crego told Snowdon council at last week's meeting. "A lot of our members are quite elderly, and can't pay for something like this."

The donation request is based on the fact that Snowdon residents make up 15 per cent of the club members. According to an October 2 letter from Somerville, the club membership list is made up of five members from Snowdon, 15 from Galway Township, and 12 from Somerville.

"Although the Council does not want to have the seniors leave the station, at the same time Somerville Township cannot continue to fully subsidize this facility," Clerk-Treasurer Tammy McKelvey says in the letter.

Club members have initiated many improvements at the Railway Station, Crego told council. Federal grant money has gone toward the installation of two bathrooms and a wheelchair ramp, and the purchase of tables and chairs.

"We used to use the legion once

a week for no charge," said Crego. But when funding was offered to improve the railway station, the seniors decided to move.

Councillor Jack Hill said he was once involved with the seniors club, and suggested the move was a bad decision. "There was no way the seniors could afford the expenses, and those grants wouldn't last," he said. "I think it was a terrible error to let them in there."

When Crego said the club has been canvassing for more members, with four more Snowdon residents joining, Reeve George Simmons explained it wouldn't be fair to include new people in Snowdon's percentage. "All of a sudden, you're jumping from five people to nine."

Council deferred its decision, and will contact the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation to see if any subsidy payments can be attained.

ECHO
CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037

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MONDAY
5:00 P.M.

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2. Buy products that are recycled, recyclable, reliable, repairable, refillable, and reusable.
3. Carry my own cup and refuse food in styrofoam containers.
4. Refuse what I can't reuse.
5. Mend and repair rather than discard.
6. Compost my food waste.
7. Buy for the contents, not the container and think of the waste I will create when reaching for overpackaged food.
8. Donate old clothes, furniture and appliances to the 4C's and the Salvation Army.
9. Buy durable toys for the children in my life.
10. Use recycled and unbleached paper products and use cloth rags, diapers and napkins.
11. Write and talk to my local council member to promote and encourage recycling.
12. Avoid impulse buying.

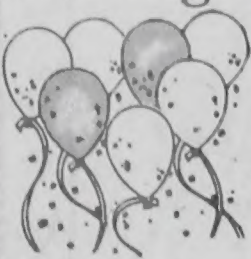
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THIS WEEK

County to push for stricter controls during hunt season

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Between now and next year's hunting season, county council hopes it can convince the Ministry of Natural Resources to place stricter controls on where people hunt.

"I'm pro hunting," said Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey at last Wednesday's county council meeting. "I believe it's good for the economy and serves a purpose but I still think there's a better method

of controlling it.

"Hunters are trespassing all over the place. It's pretty frustrating for people who are absent (from their properties) and are trying to preserve wildlife. When people just walk in and hunt (on other people's properties), that's bad."

The county should be seen as doing the "best we can for landowners and the public."

"As a hunter, I agree basically with what Mr. Fearrey is saying but the law is with the Ministry of Natural Resources," said Cardiff

Reeve Maurice Bradley. Already on licenses is the statement that if hunters are on private property, they must have the permission of the land owner.

"It all boils down to policing," Bradley said. "The hunter's to blame but as long as he gets away with it, the ministry's not going to do anything. If they're not doing their job, it's high time someone said so."

Last year, Fearrey suggested that hunters be required to state exactly where they will be hunting when they apply for their license. When they're hunting on private property, they would then have to carry written permission from the landowner, or their own proof of ownership.

"The ministry didn't seem to think it was a reasonable project," said Fearrey.

MNR Fish and Wildlife Supervisor Stan Flemming addressed council earlier this year about the ministry's position. He said the paperwork would be immense, and therefore expensive. As well, when a conservation officer stopped a hunter, there would be no way of verifying documents, nor an in-depth knowledge of property lines to know if the hunter was on the property stated on the license.

Council agreed to keep pushing for changes during the next year.

Ministry doing best job policing hunters; needs landowners' help

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

After the Ministry of Natural Resources received complaints about deer hunters trespassing on property adjacent to the abandoned railway line, a conservation officer was sent to the area three times, says the MNR's fish and wildlife supervisor.

"We are doing our damndest to solve these problems," Stan Flemming said in a telephone interview. "We try to follow up on every call we get but there's only so much we can do. We need the assistance of the landowner."

Last week, the *Echo* reported that several landowners outside of Haliburton were upset when deer were shot on their property. Hunters used the recently-bulldozed corridor for access, and then trespassed on private property to shoot the deer.

Conservation officer Barry Walker went to the area three times

"We are doing our damndest to resolve these problems," says Stan Flemming of the MNR in Minden

after the complaints were received, Flemming said. Walker did not find anyone trespassing at the time.

"If the landowner sees the hunter trespassing and gets the license number (of the hunter's vehicle), then we can lay the charges. However, the landowner must go to court," Flemming said.

As to complaints there weren't enough conservation officers on patrol during hunting season, Flemming said the MNR hired an extra officer from Moosonee to patrol the roads. Normally there are four officers on duty, but in the first week of hunting season, which Flemming says is the busiest, there were up to eight. The men were working 10-to-12-hour days, Flemming added. Even so, "you can't be everywhere 24 hours a day."

Although 22 charges were laid during the first week—ranging from hunting at night, carrying loaded firearms in vehicles and boats and shooting a moose—the number of trespassers decreased, Flemming

said. He attributes this to the new law restricting hunters from public roads.

"That's a major change and that's resolved a lot of problems," Flemming said. "We made a major effort to follow up with the new regulation."

Which is why his department is bothered by such monikers as "Ministry of No Results," as reported in last week's story. No matter how much good the ministry is doing, a comment like that can undo everything, Flemming says. "That becomes the important thing."

Public meeting will be held to address rail corridor policies

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

There will be a public meeting on November 28 to discuss proposed rules and regulations for the abandoned CNR rail corridor.

"We've been patient for a year" since the county bought the 25-kilometre-long line, which runs from north of Kinmount to Haliburton, said Snowdon Reeve George Simmons at last Wednesday's county council meeting. He is also the chairman of the Railway Corridor Development Committee.

However, he added, in that year "there's been a lot of abuse" and it's now time to formulate policies.

The problem attitude, Simmons said, is "the county owns it, therefore we're going to use it." Since the tracks have been removed and the path has been bulldozed, the corridor has been a route for a variety of vehicles from cars to dirt-bikes. Generally accepted is snowmobile usage in the winter months.

The problem with setting policies is enforcing them, Simmons has said in the past. The county does not have its own by-law enforcement officer and it's not clear whether Snowdon and Dysart et al, the two municipalities the corridor runs through, have jurisdiction on a

county-owned trail.

As mentioned in last week's *Echo*, there have been problems with hunters using the corridor as access and then trespassing on private property to kill the deer.

Anyone with ideas or suggestions of by-laws is asked to attend the November 28 meeting, 7 p.m., at the Haliburton Legion.

An aside...

As Murray Fearrey thanked outgoing warden Keith Tallman for his efforts in 1989, the Dysart reeve remarked that each year seems to highlight an "outstanding" municipality.

This year, the award should go to Snowdon. Referring to the exotic dancers in Gelert, and a fist fight which broke out between a Snowdon councillor and ratepayer a week and a half ago, Fearrey said Snowdon should be named the county's entertainment capital.

"How come you have strippers on Friday and Saturday night, and amateur boxing on Monday night?" Fearrey asked Snowdon Reeve George Simmons with envy in his voice.

"I can take it," a chagrined Simmons replied. And on that note, last Wednesday's county council meeting came to a close.



LONG AND WINDING ROAD: This stretch of Lutterworth's Deep Bay Road marks the start of a troublesome

area where construction has left deeper ditches. The county ran out of money before work could be finished.

Ditches cause Deep Bay Rd. dispute

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Not satisfied by the county engineer's explanation about a lack of funds, Lutterworth's deputy reeve would like to see more work done on the Deep Bay Road before winter sets in.

"Is the road going to be left like that all winter?" Jim McMahon asked Bill Obee. McMahon said the deeper ditches were sure to be a safety hazard unless guard rails were put up.

Obee replied that the county roads department has only cleared back the brush and "the ditches are exactly what was there before."

"It sure looks like a new ditch to me," said McMahon. "To leave the

road the way it is and not marked, we're looking for trouble."

"For a county road, it's an awful disgrace to the county—it's dangerous."

Coming to Obee's defense, Glamorgan Reeve Bob McCausland, who is a member of the county roads

department, said not only was construction stalled by a lack of funds, but the county was still in negotiations with adjacent land owners. The committee plans to meet with them on December 3 to settle disputes.

As well, Obee said the road was properly signed to warn drivers there was construction underway.

Landfill stalls severances

A decision on four severance applications for property directly across from the Scotch Line landfill site has been deferred until further notice from the Ministry of Environment.

A recent letter from Anson, Hindon and Minden's solicitor Fraser Rogers suggests severances within 500 metres (a quarter mile) of a

landfill site be rejected in concurrence with stricter environment ministry landfill regulations.

When James and Diana Clement's proposed severances came up at last Thursday's Planning Advisory Committee meeting, members decided to request comments from the MOE before making its decision and informing the couple.

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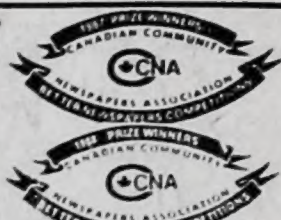
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COMMENT



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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 105 years. It was established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977. The Haliburton County Echo is published in Haliburton, Ontario by Algonquin Graphics Limited, Box 360, R9M 1S0. Telephone (705) 457-1037.

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The Haliburton County Echo is a member of The Ontario Community Newspapers Association and the Canadian Community Newspapers Association.

Editorials

Too valuable to diminish

With little input from members and even less from the general public, the board of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts will decide this Wednesday whether to stop holding exhibitions in the Waiting Room at the Rails' End Gallery and take over the space for Guild-related functions, such as meetings and workshops. Wednesday's vote will maintain the appearance of democratic procedure, but it appears the decision to close down the Waiting Room — and thus significantly diminish the Rails' End Gallery as a cultural institution — has already been made. Several weeks ago, the writer of a Guild column in this newspaper stated that space for Guild meetings and activities would soon be available, although the exact location of that space was carefully not revealed. Last Tuesday, the board heard presentations from members who are adamantly opposed to any reduction of exhibition space at the gallery, but the people who expressed that point of view went away from last Tuesday's meeting with a distinct feeling that their words had fallen on deaf ears and closed minds.

Why would the Guild's board of directors consider a move that would seriously compromise the role of the Rails' End Gallery in the community? Simply because the board is operating under the misapprehension that the Guild of Fine Arts owns the Gallery, and that it can shut down public exhibition space to serve its own ends if it chooses. The board seems to feel it is perfectly acceptable to turn gallery space into a meeting room, to turn a significant portion of the facility into some kind of private club for coffee klatches and group activities. In short, the board seems not to understand exactly what the Rails' End Gallery is, what it means in a wider community context, and most importantly, who owns it.

The Rails' End Gallery is not the property of the Guild of Fine Arts. It is owned by the municipality of Dysart et al, which makes a substantial contribution — \$13,250 in 1989 — to its operation and upkeep. The funds come from every taxpayer in the municipality. The Gallery is also supported by the Ontario Arts Council, a public body funded by general tax revenues. The OAC provided \$12,000 to the Gallery this year to help defray the cost of exhibitions.

In an interview with *The Echo*, an OAC spokesman said the fundamental purpose of the Waiting Room as gallery space should not be compromised by any move to use it as a meeting place for Guild activities. Given the OAC's position, it is possible that a change in the operation of the gallery as proposed by the board, could result in cutbacks to or loss of OAC support. This is particularly ironic in light of comments made by board member Alex McLeod, who said the Guild "puts a lot of money into the Gallery" and that "the losses are very substantial". The loss of \$12,000 in grant money from the OAC would certainly be substantial, but no other loss is evident in the Guild's financial statement. In fact, the organization had a net surplus of \$264 at the end of its 1989 fiscal year.

The value and importance of the Rails' End Gallery goes far beyond mere numbers, however. It is a major tourist attraction. It has a growing reputation for excellence. It is widely admired as an example of what can be done to bring fine arts to a small and otherwise culturally isolated community. The Gallery is an oasis of calm and beauty, a focal point for arts education, a place where struggling artists and those with established reputations can bring their vision to a public far wider than the mere roster of Guild members.

The Gallery must not be altered to suit the needs of Guild members. Its mandate broader, its importance greater. If the Guild board refuses to recognize the Gallery as something that stands apart from Guild goals, as an institution they are entrusted to manage on behalf of the wider community and not as some kind of private club, then the time has come to hand over control of the Gallery to a separately constituted and funded gallery board of management whose purpose would be to enhance, not diminish, the reputation and the efficacy of the Rails End Gallery as a cultural institution.

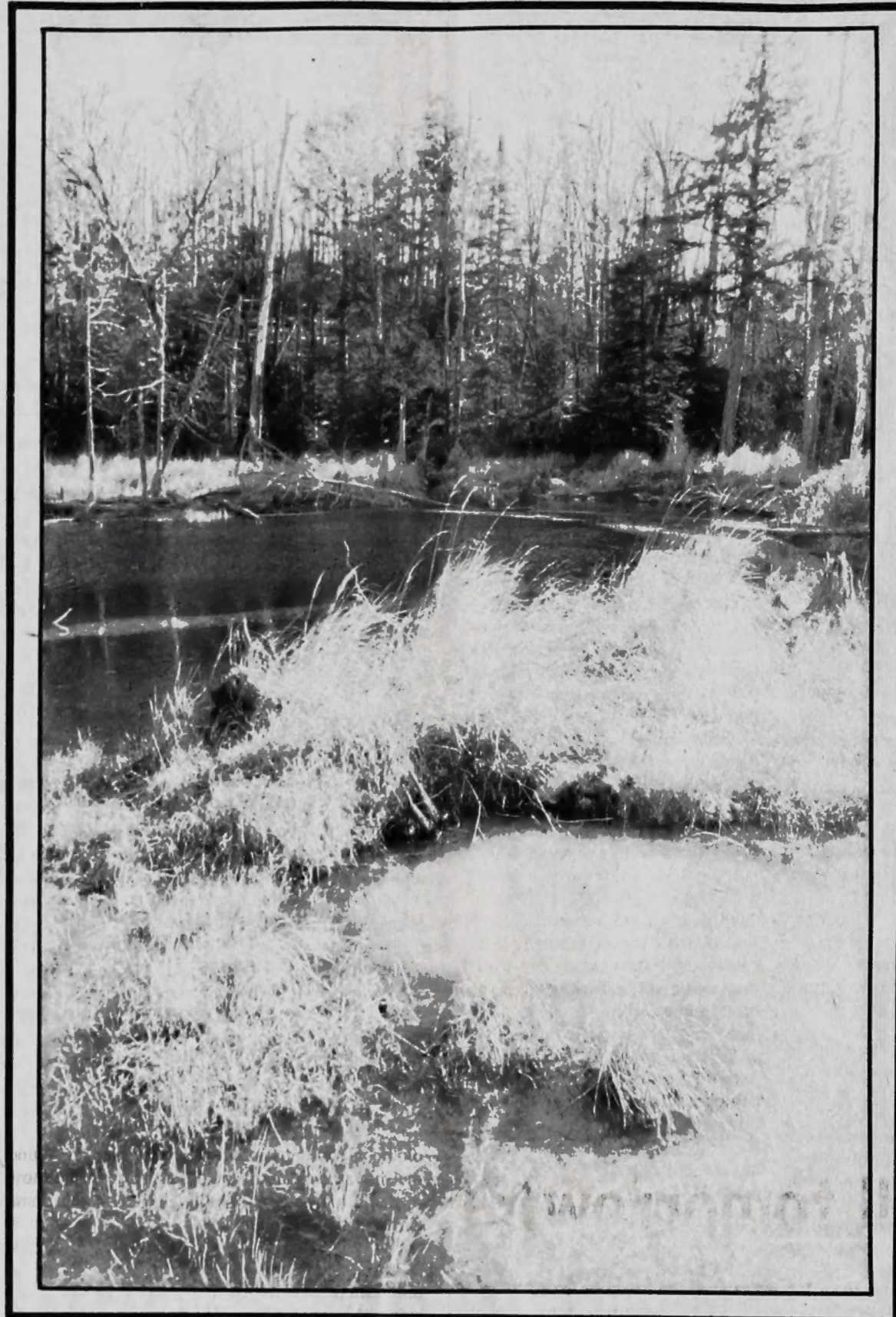


Photo by Len Pizze

Canada Post offers 'doublespeak'

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our readers write...

To the Editor:

It would be a relief to be able to accept the assurances of Canada Post that the opening of retail postal outlets in Minden and Haliburton is not the initial step towards the complete privatization of the existing offices. However, for a Corporation which earned the "Double Speak" Award for 1988 to give such assurances leaves me skeptical.

Given that the reporting in both local papers is correct, you need only to compare the statements of Canada Post in the *Echo* of Nov. 8, and the press release in the *Minden Times* of Nov. 13 to see the double-talk and realize that these outlets are intended to be more than sales outlets. Established with that understanding, mail handling is eventually transferred to those outlets for the pick-up of parcels, registered mail, etc., under the pretext that it is more convenient for the patrons. Over a period of time, the loss of revenue to these outlets, and the transfer of mail volume is the excuse used by the Corporation to reduce the staffing hours of employees in the Post Offices. Add to that, the changes in mail processing—where machines in the large centres will sort the mail directly into bundles prepared for Rural Route or Lock-box delivery, and the forwarding of "raw mail" (which is presently cancelled sequent return for delivery, causes a further reduction in the work-load. Although it may take a year or two to reach that point, Canada Post can then justify the closing of the Office and the total turn-over to private operators.

Motivated by the obsessive drive of the Conservative government to reduce all Federal Services in rural Canada, and to rid itself of Crown Corporations, the end result is inevitable. Canada Post falls into line with the government policy by turning its legal responsibility to provide reliable mail service over to private operators, thus enabling the Corporation to reduce its overhead and declare profit. The publicized Plan of Canada Post shows that 340 Post Offices have been converted to Retail Outlets to date, and projects an annual conversion of 400 offices in each of the next five years.

Its advertising loudly proclaims that Canada Post

is in Rural Canada to stay. What it does not say is who will be handling your mail—trained employees in Federally-operated Post Offices or a clerk employed by your local "Gidget" Dealer.

H. Lloyd Johnson
R.R.1 Minden.

An apology

To the Editor:

I, Walter Griffin, would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere apology to the Snowdon Municipal Council, to local newspapers, and to our Concerned Citizens Group, for my comments and behaviour at the Nov. 13 Council meeting (about the proposed salvage yard). A special apology to Councillor Al Jopling who took my comments directed at the three councillors in general, personally.

Sincerely,

Walter Griffin
Snowdon.

Arrogant abuse

Editor's note: The following letter was addressed to Pearl Foster, President of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts.

Dear Mrs. Foster:

Re: Meeting of Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts November 14th, 1989.

The meeting of November 14th, as I understood, was called to discuss and initiate a decision concerning future use of the Waiting Room, an exhibition space within the Rails' End Gallery. From the discussion which ensued, I am convinced that a decision to turn the Waiting Room into a meeting room, solely for use of meetings, thereby cancelling any and all future exhibitions in this space, has already been made by the members of the Board of Directors. I question the true intent of this call for input which makes this assembly a poor political ploy by the Board. This is an arrogant abuse of my interest and time.

It is my understanding that the Board of Directors
Please turn to page 16

FEIR PLAY



Creighton Feir

WHEN ARE WE GOING TO START getting serious about the environment? If something isn't done in the very near future, I think we will soon say goodbye to this planet of ours. It doesn't seem we are trying to do anything to combat the problem of polluting our lakes and rivers, our forests and the land itself. It's a crime to see what is happening locally when litter barrels full of garbage are tossed into Head Lake, trees are being cut down and not being replaced, and there's the possibility sewage from private septic tanks that have not been properly installed is getting into our lakes and rivers. I could go on and on. No matter how important we may think that other matters may be, I think that we all have to admit that we must put the environment on the top of our priority list.

Plans are well underway for the First Annual Santa Claus Parade to be held in the village of Minden on Saturday, December 2. The parade, which is being sponsored by the Minden and District Lions Club, is shaping up to be a good one. The organizers told me this week that they have 31 entries at the present time with more expected before parade time. The parade will feature floats, clowns and marching units. We have just received word that the Minden Lions Club Clown Unit will be there in full force. Some added features to look for will be the Brownies, Girl Guides, Beavers, Cubs and Scouts who will be singing Christmas Carols on the Village On the Green on Minden main street. Prizes will be awarded for best commercial and best community organization entries. Late parade entries will be accepted.

Some local notes... Friends and relatives gathered recently to help Lennie Salvatori celebrate his 60th birthday. Happy birthday Lennie and may you have many more... Members of the Lakeside Baptist Church at Haliburton have invited congregations from other churches in Haliburton to the Induction Service for their new Pastor, Brian Plouffe. The service will take place on Sunday, November 26th at 4:00 PM. A light supper will be served after the service... Constable Tim Bain of Winnipeg, and Jamie Bain of Ottawa, spent the weekend with their parents Royce and Dorothy Bain... The HHSS Redmen hockey club is into a new season. You can support the team by attending the home games at the Arena in Haliburton... The Minden and District Lions Club is having some problems lining up a band for their upcoming Santa Claus Parade. Every parade needs a band so if you can help please get in touch with any member of the Lions Club... It may be a little early but I have noticed that some people have their outside Christmas tree lights up and lit.

Haliburton residents Cliff and Betty Dawson have won a trip for two to Hawaii in the October 26 Wintario "Aloha" special draw. In lieu of the trip the Dawsons chose to accept the cash equivalent of \$10,000. Each week during the four-week promotion, five extra six-digit numbers are available for players matching all six digits in exact order. There are 80 prizes of trips to Hawaii.

According to the latest Haliburton County Snowmobile Newsletter, the executive will be striving to impress good snowmobile etiquette on its members. That's right, they will be trying to encourage all of their members to be on the look-out for the very few who can cause everyone so much grief. If you see a snowmobiler riding on the sidewalk, littering, operating their sled in a discourteous manner, trespassing or riding recklessly, do this: Write down the registration numbers on the machine and turn it into the H.C.S.A. immediately. Call the club phone at 286-1722. They want to know who these few inconsiderate Meat Heads are and they will take appropriate action. The Association says it's tired of having a few people create problems for the majority of the members who are excellent outdoor recreationists. With so many snowmobilers in the County on winter weekends, the potential for problems increases. The Association has made it clear that it is going to do what it takes to preserve its good reputation for Co-Operative use of our County.

Steve Larmer, that smooth skating sharp shooter for the Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League, has close ties with the people of Eagle Lake. His mother, who now resides in Oshawa, was formerly a McColl from Eagle Lake and she is a sister of Sylvia Holland of the Village Shoppe in Haliburton. Larmer played in his 576th straight game on November 2, tying Billy Harris (1972-1984) for sixth place on the N.H.L.'s all-time consecutive games list. That same night Larmer ended his goal-scoring drought at nine games. It was Steve Larmer's longest stretch without a goal since an 11-game dry spell in 1987-88. The Chicago Black Hawks, who by the way are my team in the N.H.L., are on a real roll and are now No. 1 in the 21-team league. Steve Larmer is one of the main reasons that the team are riding so high this year. In the team's first 18 games this year, Larmer has scored four goals and 8 assists for a total of 12 points.

POINTS OF VIEW

Readers digest the formula

THE VIEW FROM HERE



Harvey Clarke

IT IS ALWAYS INTERESTING when you get involved with the 'common law' system we inherited from Britain. I am sure it is one of the things that helps lawyers earn their fortunes in this country.

I have been busy making arrangements to close a right-of-way through my land that I've given my neighbor permission to use for a road. It seems I should do this one day each year or our family could lose title to the property involved, (though it would likely be long after I'm dead and gone...)

Every time I get involved with common law, particularly where it involved family and property, it reminds me of the practice of 'beating the bounds' that my old friend Jack Manley told me about many years ago.

'Beating the bounds' apparently had its origins in Britain, probably long before they had surveyors. It may come from the same era as the quaint position of 'fence viewer' which is still in existence even in places like Metro Toronto.

A fence viewer is an appointed municipal official who is called upon to make a judgement call when neighbors have problems over building fences. They settle disagreements concerning the accuracy of the property line involved and the sharing of the cost of doing the fencing. For all I know, there is one for Dysart Township.

The 'bounds' in the expression would seem to be slang for the word 'boundaries.' It would seem that in these ancient times, farm land in Britain was more generally open and common ground to be shared by grazing animals, mostly sheep and cattle.

However, as more crops were planted, and more population filled the countryside, and property was being passed from one generation to the next, it became evident that clearer definitions of lands were needed.

Farmers would walk their boundaries with their neighbors — and perhaps some neutral observer or town official acting in the role of a fence 'viewer' — and come to an agreement as to where an acceptable boundary would lie.

When they had agreed on a spot, they would gather some rocks, or create a mound of earth, which

was their equivalent of the neat wooden stake or iron bar we've used in more recent times.

In trying to visualize this, I can see that the average farmer would probably have three neighbors to come to an agreement with, presuming that his property fronted on a road that was owned by some level of government.

To set a corner 'monument' — as the pile at the intersection was called — he would have to have the neighbor from behind him and the one from beside him both agree on the spot selected.

All this seems like problem enough, but that was only part of what they had to contend with. Because the next step was to make sure that the pile could be identified in the future, and the agreement kept in force as the years went by.

We aren't talking so much of the problems we see today, where the property changes hands continually, but rather of keeping track of it through generations of the same family.

No doubt there were problems over identifying — and agreeing on — markers set up years ago by the previous generation that weren't accepted or recognized by the next one.

And that's where 'beating the bounds' came in. When the land owners involved had agreed on the spot and built a mound they felt would stand up to time, then made an appointment to come back to the spot the next day.

With them, they brought their youngest child over the age of five or six, and a piece of the family china — a saucer from a broken cup, perhaps — but something that the child would have no trouble identifying.

They let each child bury the family memento in the mound the two families shared — and then each father beat the tar out of his kid! And while they were walloping the poor child, they were admonishing him to remember the spot, the piece of china he buried and where, and the reason.

I'm certainly glad this isn't the way we do things anymore. Frankly, with laser transits and computerized record keeping, there really isn't any need for it.

Haliburton County was apparently surveyed before any land was sold, but I don't know if it was staked out in any way. It is one of the few areas where we know that the same family has held the same property for a number of generations.

It would be interesting to hear from any of our oldtimers who know if the tradition of 'beating the bounds' was ever imported into this part of the world...



Pic of the Past

The village of Minden which sprang up at the junction of the Gull River and the Bobcaygeon Road has survived three disastrous fires, a number of floods

and the terrible black diptheria. The fire in 1890 was the second to ravage the Anson side of Minden's Main Street. The third fire occurred on May 15, 1942, which took in the business section on the north side of the street. Our photo courtesy John Sutherland, Haliburton Lake, was taken some time in the 1930s.

Florida really ain't so hot

NORTHERN LIGHTS



Virginia Muenzel

I'VE BEEN TELLING MYSELF for two weeks now that all this rain is good for the water table. Maybe somebody's well won't go dry. Then, another dreary, blurry morning comes, and I find myself wanting to hibernate.

Aren't you getting tired vision from driving around with your windshield wipers on? Are your house plants all straining towards the windows? Do you have a strong urge to hang a couple of sunlamps from your ceilings?

Someone said, "At least we don't have to shovel it."

But I was happy when it turned to snow over the week-end. I went right out there (after I dug out the old boots and mitts and toque) to the shed and found the shovel to clean off the porch. At least the snow made it brighter. I finally felt like doing some Christmas shopping. A person can take a walk in the snow. You might have to wear a couple more layers of clothes. But you don't have to carry an umbrella that keeps you only half dry and turns inside out every time a gust of wind comes along.

So, here it is, 6:00 a.m. Monday, and once again we woke up to the gentle sound of rain on the roof. The sanders are going back and forth. Looks like the next thing I'll have to do is scatter ashes ahead of me all the way to the barn. They're calling for colder temperatures and more snow tonight.

We could have moved to Florida. We toyed with the idea once, about thirteen years ago. Some very good friends of ours had moved there and we had an opportunity to get involved in a business. We flew down for a few days in July to 'test the waters.'

The ocean was salty, and the pools were green with chlorine. We spent most of our time trying to avoid the deadly heat. The grass was brown, the land was flat, the cacti prickly, and the cost of all that air-conditioning atrocious. Not for us!

We did go down the following December for a month. There were three good things about that visit. We were with friends. Disney World wasn't crowded. (That was the year of the gas shortage.) And, of course, there was all that fresh-off-the-tree citrus. On the other hand, the weather averaged a stormy 53 degrees F. It was easy to distinguish the locals from the tourists. The former were all wearing fur coats. While the latter were crowding into the malls to buy sweat shirts, long pants, socks, and some shoes with toes in them.

The day before we left, the sun broke through and the temperature climbed to 82 degrees. However, we found ourselves driving home the next day through a perpetual cloudburst. So much for the Sunshine State.

You see, I do know we're better off up here.

Never put off till tomorrow...

DOWN OUR ROAD



Sharon Lynch

H E HAD DONE IT AGAIN. Last year he had promised himself it would be the last but Hank being Hank, sure enough he had once again left it to the last minute. Now there was snow on the ground, a bite in the air and he still had his boat in the lake.

"Hey Hank, how's the boat?" the guys down at the marina kidded him. "Done any fishing this week Hank?" joked the woman when he stopped to fill up his truck.

"Never you mind," he'd retort to any and all who gave him a hard time about his boat not yet being in dry dock. "That old boat likes a taste of ice on her sides. It gives her a little excitement in her life." People would just walk away, shaking their heads in amusement. Hank had his own way of doing things and somehow he always managed to come out on top.

It wasn't that he was a lazy kind of a fellow. He was simply a very busy one. All summer long he worked from morning till close to midnight at his business. Few were the days that he could sneak off for an hour or two in his beloved boat. Once fall came and things slowed down, he was loath to give up that peaceful freedom of a boat on water. So he kept putting it off, telling himself that his was the only vessel still on the lake and you never know when it might be needed in an emergency. In this way time passed and then before he knew it, winter was almost upon him and he had to get the boat out of the water before it became trapped in the cold and crushing grip of a frozen lake.

The year before his good friend Bud had given him a hand. That had been an experience and a half and Bud had sworn he'd never do it again. But when Hank called him in desperation, (the forecast was calling for a frigid front coming down from Hudson's Bay), Bud had reluctantly agreed to help Hank once again.

The two men had gone down to the dock the next morning. There sat Hank's boat. It was covered with a fresh layer of wet snow and listing badly on its side. "Hank when on earth are you going to give this old girl a new coat of paint?" asked Bud in disgust. A particular man when it came to the care of boats, cars and snowmobiles, he hated to see Hank's off-hand approach to all three.

"Never mind that now Bud. Let's just get her up and out." With these words, Hank started brushing away the snow with an old broom. The bottom of the boat was filled with frozen water beneath the snow and Hank had to use the broom handle to chip away at it. Luckily the ice was only a thin layer and after he had removed the extra weight the boat rose

higher in the water. Now the real fun would begin. They had to get the boat over to the ramp before they could pull it onto shore.

Bud headed for the ramp while Hank started manipulating a paddle. He didn't even try to start the engine for he knew that would have been pointless. Besides, three weeks ago, the last time he had had the boat out, he had run out of gas in the middle of the bay and he knew there was no good fairy who went around filling up the gas tanks of forgetful boaters.

The ramp was about 200 yards further along the shore and Hank would have to stay far enough from shore to avoid the large rocks and half submerged stumps that dotted the edge of the bay. The gentle rocking of the boat tied to the dock had kept the ice fairly thin there. But as soon as Hank pushed away from the dock he realized he was going to have trouble, for the ice was much thicker than he had anticipated. He wacked at it with the paddle but after only a short distance it became obvious that he would break his paddle easier than he would break the ice.

A wind had come up out of the north and his hands were freezing. Naturally, being the optimist that he was, he hadn't bothered to wear gloves. He turned up the collar on his jack shirt, swore under his breath and grabbed his axe. After crawling out onto the bow, he sat straddling the boat, a leg dangling over either side. With a mighty downward movement he started swinging the axe into the ice, chopping a path for the boat. This was hard and awkward work, for he had to take care not to hit the side of the boat or else both he and the boat would end up at the bottom of the lake. It was also a difficult angle from which to swing. Cursing more loudly now, his teeth chattering and hands turning red, he decided to get this job over and done with.

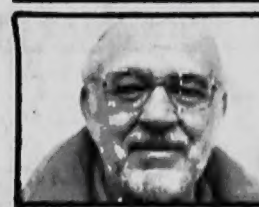
Throwing all caution to the wind, which now had picked up to a small gale, he gingerly rested his feet on the ice, his legs spread-eagled on the ice in front of the boat. Chopping in rapid, mighty thrusts, the ice heaving up in great grey chunks beneath his boots, he made enough space for the boat to edge forward. Then he hopped back into the boat and paddled ahead. When he had gone as far as he could before being stopped by the icy mass, he grabbed his axe and again moved gingerly out onto the ice. He continued this tricky procedure for quite some time, in and out of the boat, on and off the ice, chopping, cursing, his jack shirt whipping around his legs in the wind.

All the while this was going on, Bud stood on shore, his heart in his mouth. He was sure that at any time he'd see Hank sink below the surface and there was no way he wanted to go in after him. But the thought of watching his friend drown right before his eyes was no a pleasant prospect either. He cursed Hank for putting him in this situation. His fear were for naught however, because finally, after a lifetime of hacking, and paddling and swearing, Hank and his boat arrived at the foot of the ramp.

Throwing the rope to Bud with the instruction, Please turn to page 16

Better to be free and dirty

AS OTHERS SEE IT



Bob Giuliano

AFTER HIS WIFE'S FUNERAL, we found Rev. Smith a small downstairs apartment where he could grieve his loneliness and prepare for a new life. A woman had appeared at his wife's funeral of ageless appearance, with faded tattoos all over her arms. The tattoos were remnants of the days prior to her conversion to a new life under Rev. Smith's ministry. This woman, thankful for the old minister's care in her crises of life, agreed to go to his home each day to prepare meals and clean for him. She was a delightful character who still had the speech of the streets but who now lived in a new kingdom. However, the arrangement came to an immediate halt the day she arrived to find that Rev. Smith had wired up a buzzer from his chair in front of the T.V. to the kitchen so that he could "buzz" her when his tea had got cold. Her gratitude and her pride came into conflict for a brief moment. She preached him a sermon filled

"Don't put me in one of those places. I have to be free. Look at those people, they're all dead..."

with the colourful language of her past and walked out!

This left me and my congregation with an aging man whose ability to care for himself was growing more limited each day. We did our best to clean the place, prevent fires in the kitchen from burners left on the stove, and to keep the man from poisoning himself with spoiled meats. The apartment became duty. The fridge often had floating meats in blood and water, and although he grew more pleasant and jolly each day, he failed to care for himself properly.

Trying to get the place cleaned each time we went, check for hazardous stoves and get Rev. Smith into the bath tub was trying indeed. I would press him to have a bath and wear the new underwear Betty got for him. I would not leave until he bathed! So into the bathroom he would go, run the water and splash about singing hymns. Out he would come, checked and praising the Lord. However, splashing about is not having a bath. So back in we would go

until I was sure he was in the tub. When he did have a bath he came out cold and shivering and admonishing me for not "building up the body of the church".

Cockroaches began to infest the place. We were losing the battle to keep him at home. The people upstairs began to complain.

One day I talked to him about the food left around, the dirty fridge, floor, stove and bathroom. Although the people from the church tried hard to help him stay clean, we just didn't see the problem. He promised to take more care and exterminate the cockroaches. One week later the people upstairs and his landlord phoned that their apartment was over-run with bugs. I went to Rev. Smith. "I got rid of those roaches," he said. I began a thorough search of the whole apartment. He was right. I couldn't find one single roach. What had he done to get rid of them? "I prayed them up, brother, I prayed them up!" "But you prayed them upstairs, brother, upstairs." He looked at me, a twinkle in his eye and laughed when he said, "Prayer works, brother, prayer works!"

It became very clear that he would have to go into one of the many retirement homes in the city. He simply could not cope on his own and all of our resources were not making it possible. So I talked it over with him and he agreed to go with me to see some of these homes, just to explore the possibility.

As we entered each one, he greeted everyone jovially and even prayed with the folks who sat staring out the windows. In one place, he sat at the piano and played his lively hymns and sang until others gathered around and joined us. What a wonderful, life-giving member of those homes he would be, I thought. The minister in him had him caring for each person as we explored his future.

After the visits we sat in my car to talk it over. The old evangelist said, "Look at me, Brother Bob". Tears were streaming down his face. "Don't put me in one of those places. I have to be free. Look at those people, they're all dead, prisoners like criminals! I want to be free until I go to meet my Lord!"

I was hooked. Being free is the gut crusade of my life. Helping others be free is the root of my labours. He knew it. He had me. So, dirty, dangerous to himself and others, but always praising the Lord, Rev. Smith had won some more time being free.

However, this wonderful brother in the Lord knew that it was only a matter of time before I would act again, so he set out to provide for himself a "help-mate". I'll tell you about that next week.

SPORTS

Individual skills flourish on HHSS squad

by LEN PIZZEY

Publisher

After dropping their first two games, the Haliburton Redmen have begun to gel as a team, and coach Ron Yake is optimistic that they can be strong competitors in the high school league this year.

"There's been improvement in every game" says Yake, who has taken over the reigns of the team for the first time this year, after helping behind the bench last year. "The guys are working hard in practice and everyone's interested in playing better."

The Redmen showed good individual skills in their

first game of the season, but with only two practices under their skates, they had trouble connecting as a team. They looked better against Port Hope in their second outing, despite ending up on the short end of a 6-4 score, and by last Wednesday they were skating well enough to send the visiting Lakefield Tigers home with their tails between their legs, handing them a solid 8-6 defeat.

The Redmen were paced by their veteran line of Scott Russell, Brent Flood and Jason Billings, who accounted for six of the teams eight goals, as Russell and Flood each notched hat tricks, while Billings picked up three assists.

Other veterans are also finding their stride with the Redmen, and helping to set a winning pace. They include Sean Perrin, a top defenseman who can also score goals from the point; Phillip Johnston, another talented defenseman; Darren Byers, whom coach Yake says "puts out 100 percent every time he's on the ice"; John Vuksic, "a strong worker in the corners"; Wyatt Nesbitt and Jamie Dollo, who have "good speed and work hard".

The Redmen also boast five Grade 9 players on their roster this year.

"I'm excited about that" says Yake, noting that the presence of so many first year players bodes well for the future of the Redmen hockey programme.

First year player Billy Smith handled net minding

duties in the first two games and stood up well to the pressure. He'll share the goaltending position with Hans Fluegel, who was backup netminder on last year's Redmen squad.

Corbie Kent, a rookie Redman with impressive skills, is gaining experience in handling the solid body contact that goes with the high school game. Kent is "a good puck handler and a good skater," says Yake, who is using him mainly on left wing.

Rookie defenseman Jeff Black has a good shot and a good attitude in practice, says Yake.

Greg Stamp, the fourth member of the Grade 9 contingent on the Redmen, skates well and is a good

Please turn to page 9



Believe it or not, the skating finesse of the Tri County Tykes garnered them 22 goals in Saturday's game against Bobcaygeon



There might be more tumbles and falls than goals at a Tykes game, but it's still the best hockey in town

Rough 'n tumble competition sees sportsmanship decline

THIS WEEK IN THE M.H.L.

by Chip Trueman

WITH THE M.H.L. well into its winter season a definite pattern is starting to develop. The scores are getting closer, the games are becoming more competitive, and as a result the sportsmanship side of things seems to be deteriorating. Just look at the stats. On Sunday, Game 1—nine penalties; Game 2—one penalty (not bad, but the game was a blowout); Game 3—three penalties; Game 4 eight penalties. And just what kind of penalties are they? Body contact, boarding, tripping, hooking, elbowing, roughing etc. etc. Now don't get me wrong. I'm in favour of a bit of the rough stuff. As a matter of fact I think that body contact should be allowed in this league. It is, after all, apart of the sport. However I don't think that the M.H.L. or the O.H.L. or the National Hockey League for the matter, is any place for "unsportsmanlike" conduct. I'm no saint. We all dish out a shot here and there, but let's remember that it is only a game: a sport; a form of recreation. Does it really matter who wins?

Let's take a look at the week's results. Game one was a battle for middle spot in the standings as Curry Motors faced off against Elstone Motors. Vince Duchene stepped into the net for a vacationing Dave Elstone. It was a hard fought battle. Vince was hot for Elstone's at one end while Craig Woods stopped quite a few shots for Curry's at the other. After three periods C.M. held on to defeat E.M. by a score of 4-3. Tony Scheffee, Steve Barker, and Curry

Whittaker put the points on the board for Curry's, while Steve Roberts, Ken Riley, and Rob Craigen scored for Elstone's.

I guess that Mike Rae is the star of the week this time around. His six goals and two assists were an important part of Youngdale's Fuels win over Emerson Lumber. Final score was Youngdale's 12, Emerson's 5. Other point getters for the winning team were Jeff Howe, Bernie Upton, Dennis McKee and John Little. Tim Davies, Billy Whittaker, Roy Scott and Dan Ambridge did the scoring for Emerson Lumber.

Game Three was probably one of the best matches of the night. Vasey Insurance took on a "tough-to-beat" Roberts-Austin Fuels. This one went right to the wire. Vince Duchene filled in once again and helped R-A continue their winning ways. Goal Scorers included Kevin Phillips, Darrell Stamp, Steve Cooper, Yvon Gravel and Chris Mawbey. Vasey's ringers were Chris Hodgson, Roger Bain, John Clement and Tim Chambers. Final score by the way was Roberts-Austin 7—Vasey Insurance 6. A close game, and a tough loss for the brokers.

The nightcap, unlike the score indicates, was actually an even game. Bishop and Wilson defeated Haliburton Lumber 4-1. The first period was only one goal enter the net and the second period was a shutout. However, B and W turned up the heat in the third scoring three times to Haliburton's one. Applause or a round of boos goes to Floyd Henry for spoiling Kevin Finch's shut out bid with 43 seconds on the clock. Bishop and Wilson Goals came from Rick Wood with three, and Jim Winn.

I'm Chip and that was. THIS WEEK IN THE M.H.L.

Tie ends Novices' 'sister kisser'

The Haliburton Spectra Novice Huskies arrived at the arena Saturday afternoon pumped for a game with Fenelon Falls only to be disappointed when Fenelon did not show up for the game. They carried their enthusiasm over to the next afternoon Sunday, November 19 when they played host to Minden.

Advance reports were that Minden was a big, strong, fast skating, high scoring club. As it turned out the Huskies skated and scored with them.

Early in the game the Huskies were pressing the play, keeping the puck in the Minden end. Minden was desperately trying to break out but had difficulty getting past the Huskies' defense and the back-checking of the Huskies' forwards. Despite their pressure the Huskies failed to score and it was Ryan Anderson of Minden who opened the scoring. This goal was followed shortly by Minden's second from the stick of Dan Vanderlip with an assist from Nicholas Kulas. In the final minute of the first Mat-

thew Burk carried the puck from deep in the Haliburton end into Minden territory where he centered it to Cole Glendinning. As Glendinning tried to find the handle on the puck a Minden defender broke up the play but he and the Minden goalie could only watch as the puck slid into the net. Thus ended the first with Minden ahead 2 to 1.

The second period was as exciting as the first with lots of fast skating and good checking and both teams getting some good scoring chances. But both goalies were up to the task, neither allowing a goal. Shane Flood was in the Minden net and Andrew Baker in Haliburton's. Andrew may have been a little late for the game but he showed that he had come to play all the same.

The third period was more of the same. Burk, Glendinning and Mike Craigen put in an exceptional shift, hemming the puck in the Minden end when

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Deblers drill into Ops, 11-1

In a rare Tuesday evening contest, the Haliburton Novice Drillers visited the Minden arena to challenge their local rivals—the Minden Monarchs. The hustle the parents demonstrated shuffling the players into and onto the ice seemed to carry over in their play as the tone for a fast paced game was set.

Making his debut in net for the Haliburton Drillers was Adam Wilson, giving starting goaltender Brian Mulholland his first start on the forward line. Both players turned in stellar performances, as Adam provided goaltending the Drillers are accustomed to and Brian provided the aggressive spark that kept the fast-paced game intact.

Leading the way for the Drillers was John McMahon, notching a hat trick, and Greg Schell with two goals and one assist. Scoring the Monarchs only goals was first-year novice player Gary Kernohan with a pair. Final score was Haliburton Drillers 5 Minden Monarchs 2.

Kicking off a five game, nine day road and 'Home' stand, the Deblers' Drillers travelled to Cannington for a Saturday afternoon contest.

This game was never in doubt as the Drillers scored three times in the first, three more in the second, and four times in the third period skating away with a 10 to 0 victory. Collecting his second shutout

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SPORTS

New Redmen hockey coach will bring wealth of experience to job

Continued from page 8

puck handler. He's getting ice time at the left wing spot.

The fifth Grade 9 Redman, centre Darren Johnston, "plays a heads up type of hockey," says Yake.

This year's Redmen roster also includes four grade 10 boys in their rookie year of high school hockey. Greg Brohman is seeing service on right defense. "I'm pleased with Greg's play so far," Brohman knows how to play within his own limits and not get caught out of position, says Yake.

Chris Greenfield is a defenseman who has good skills. "He's working hard in practice, and so I'm looking for him to improve throughout the year."

Chad Burden, on right wing, is "a very hard worker in practice and in game situations", with a willingness to learn.

The fourth Grade 10 rookie, Reid Elstone, "has a lot of size going for him, and he has to use that to his advantage," says Yake.

Rounding out the 1989 Redmen are Rob Ackersblade, a Grade 11 student whom Yake says he expects will make a solid contribution to the team, and Ray Cook, a sturdy defenseman who was injured in the first game of the season, but who is expected to be back with the team when he recovers.

So far, the Redmen look strong in two key areas — the power play and penalty killing, with seven or eight players who do a good job in either situation.

In game one the team had trouble moving the puck out of their own end, but Yake has been concentrating in practice on developing systems for breaking out, as well as on forechecking, two areas where

improvement should pay immediate dividends on the scoreboard.

Yake brings a wealth of hockey knowledge to his rookie year as coach of the Redmen, having played Junior C as well as some Tier 2 Junior A. But most of all, he brings sheer enthusiasm to this year's Redmen.

"I'm definitely excited" about the coaching responsibilities, says Yake. "I'm taking it as a challenge."

"I love hockey. I'm always excited to go out to the rink, whether I'm playing or coaching."

And what does he think about the Redmen's prospects this year? With six teams in their division, the Redmen must finish in one of the top four spots to make the playoffs. They aren't likely to end up in first place, but Yake says he expects the team will finish somewhere in the middle, and advance to the playoffs, where "anything can happen."

Win or lose, however, Yake wants only one thing from his Redmen.

"All I ask of the players is that they play their best, whether it's a 10-2 loss or a 10-2 win."

The Redmen will get a number of chances to do their best this week, as well as to build on the momentum of last Wednesday 8-6 victory. This Wednesday they'll be at home to meet their arch rivals, the Fenelon Falls Falcons. Game time is 7:30 at the Dysart arena. On Thursday they'll travel to Lindsay to challenge LCVI at 3 p.m., and on Friday, their off to Fenelon to compete in a 16 team tournament against teams from other parts of Ontario. They'll play three games on Friday, and could see action again on Saturday if they advance to playoff rounds.

Drillers' Mulholland craves rapid fire drill at practice

Continued from page 8

of the season was Brian Mulholland who was quoted as saying he can hardly wait for the rapid fire drill at next practice as he faced only half a dozen shots. Scoring for the Drillers were, Greg Schell with five, Matthew Billings with three goals and an assist, Kevin Harrison with a single and Ian Bailey with his second of the year. Strong support came from the defense namely Bobby Hebert who assisted on goals from both Greg and Matthew. Other strong performers in this game was the forward line of Andrew Brown, Graham Schakelaar and Ryan DeFabrizio who shut down the Cannington team, not allowing any shots on their net.

Wrapping up the weekend's action was the second game of the mini five game schedule, with a visit to the Ops arena. Much like Saturday's contest, this game proved to be one sided as the Drillers scored

quickly and often. Haliburton mounted a five to nothing lead after the first period on the strength of a natural hat trick by Schell and pair of goals from John McMahon along with two assists. John's name appears often in the summary sheets because he is mastering the skills taught in practice and adapting them in game situations.

This game marked the debut of Matthew Billings in net for the Drillers, who looked to be an instant hit as he turned the Ops shooters away on every occasion.

Rounding out the rest of the scoring for the local team was Greg Schell with three more, Kevin Harrison with a pair and Brian Mulholland with a goal and assist. Final tally was Deblers' Drillers 11 Ops Insurance 1.

Next game for the Novice players is Thursday Nov. 23 at 8:00 PM against the Fenelon Falls Falcons, a rare mid-week home game.

Tri-County Tykes score 22 goals

If it isn't the absolute record for goal scoring by a Haliburton minor hockey team, it must be very close. On Saturday afternoon, the local Tri County Tyke team scored 22 goals on their opponents from Bobcaygeon, who failed to put the puck in the Haliburton net even once. And it wasn't as if anyone was trying to run up the score, since at the Tyke level, player changes are required every two minutes. The local boys simply outskated the visitors, and that made all the difference.

Justin Winder was the biggest scorer of the day,

accounting for seven goals. Chris Petrow added five goals to the home team's effort, followed closely by Chris Nimigon and Scott Curry, who each tallied four times. Logan Roberts and Jeremy Misky each scored once to round out the Haliburton effort.

The win was a major turnaround from the previous Saturday, when Haliburton travelled to Ops and came out on the losing end of a 6-1 score. Shane Campbell had the only goal for Haliburton in that contest.

Bantams storm back with a 7-4 win

Haliburton's Tri County Bantams lost a close game to Bobcaygeon Friday, November 10, then came storming back last Saturday to earn a 7-4 win over Beaverton.

The local boys were locked in a see-saw struggle with Bobcaygeon for much of their road game, trading the lead a number of times, until Bobcaygeon pulled ahead for the final time late in the third period.

Bobcaygeon took a 2-0 lead before Haliburton got on the board with an unassisted goal from Jason Main.

Jason Parish then tallied early in the second period to tie the score at two. Bobcaygeon moved in front a little over a minute later, then Jamie Keefer replied to make it three all. With 2:48 remaining in the se-

cond frame Paul Dovell gave the Haliburton boys a 4-3 lead. Once again, however, the host team was able to get past the Haliburton defense and even up the score.

In the third period Bobcaygeon scored to move in front, but Haliburton battled back, as Todd Jackson scored near the mid point of the period.

Both teams went all out in a bid to win, but the luck was with Bobcaygeon, as they tallied with 2:25 remaining and then held Haliburton off as time ran out.

In Saturday's game the local boys took control quickly and stayed in front for the rest of the game as they skated to solid 7-4 win.

Neither team scored in the first period, but less than a minute into the second period it was Haliburton who found the mark, as Chad Bain connected with help from Colin Sisson.

Beaverton replied to tie the score, then with 4:49 remaining in the period, Jamie Keefer connected to give Haliburton the lead. Chad Bain notched his second of the period with 1:33 left on the clock and the score stood at 3-1. Beaverton stayed in the game, however, and moved to within one goal with a little over a minute to play in the period.

Haliburton came out flying in the third period and simply wore the visitors down, taking a 6-2 lead on goals by Colin Sisson, Paul Dovell and Jamie Keefer in the first five minutes. With only seven players on the bench, Beaverton could not muster the energy challenge the home team, but they did score twice more in the period. Troy Jackson notched Haliburton's seventh and final goal with 4:15 left on the clock to cap a 7-4 win.

Huskies in tie

Continued from page 8

finally, from a scramble in front of the Minden net. Burk scored with an assist from Craigen. With the score tied the action intensified. Both teams pressed the play but neither could score again. So it ended a 2-2 sister kisser.

After the game coach Burch praised the Huskies' defense of Ryan O'Neill, Andrew Burch, Devon Dart and Drew Robertson for their outstanding game of continuous checking. The tie was the result of a complete team effort on the Huskies part with persistent back-checking from the forwards including Greg Forgrave, Mike Morissette, Jason Henry and Andrew Postlethwaite.

PeeWees skate to a 3-to-1 victory

Haliburton Tri-County Pee-Wee's skated to a 3 to 1 victory against Lakefield on Nov. 14. Lakefield's, Brad Parker, scored, assisted by Tyler Mills. Haliburton came back within 2 minutes with a goal scored by Colin Morrison, assisted by Johnny Hewson. Haliburton's Johnny Hewson and Jamie McMahon each scored one, assists went to Jamie McMahon and Tim Stouffer. This Pee-Wee team is working hard to continue its winning streak.

Nov. 18th Game: The Pee-Wees remain winners after beating Manvers 4-3 on November 18. The Haliburton dynamite defenseman, Tim Stouffer,

scored unassisted to put Haliburton on the scoreboard. Manvers followed with two goals, by Mike Nash and Chad DeGeer, assist credited to Derek Johnston.

In the third period Jeff Misco tied up the game with a goal, assisted by Jamie McMahon. Manvers went ahead again, goals scored by Derek Johnston, assist Chad DeGeer. With two minutes left in the game Jamie McMahon tied it up, unassisted. Then with 1:17 left in the game Johnny Hewson fired one in to wind it for Haliburton.

Haliburton Minor Hockey Association 1989 PEEWEE / NOVICE TOURNAMENT

November 24, 25, 26 — Dysart Arena

Sponsored by Westside Jug City, G.J. Burch Construction

Date	Game No.	Time	Home Team	Visitor	Division
Friday, Nov. 24	1	7:00 p.m.	Haliburton	Bancroft	Pee wee
	2	8:00 p.m.	Bracebridge	Stouffville	Pee wee
Saturday, Nov. 25	3	8:00 a.m.	Gravenhurst	Port Perry A	Pee wee
	4	9:00 a.m.	Newmarket	Lakefield	Pee wee
	5	10:00 a.m.	Haliburton	Oak Ridges	Novice
	6	11:00 a.m.	Midland	?	Novice
	12:00 - 12:30 p.m. — Opening Ceremonies				
	7	12:30 p.m.	Haliburton	Port Perry B	Pee wee
Sunday, Nov. 26	8	1:30 p.m.	Bancroft	Lakefield	Pee wee
	9	2:30 p.m.	Port Perry A	Bracebridge	Pee wee
	10	3:30 p.m.	Stouffville	Gravenhurst	Pee wee
	11	4:30 p.m.	Bancroft	Newmarket	Pee wee
	12	5:30 p.m.	Oak Ridges	?	Novice
	13	6:30 p.m.	Haliburton	Midland	Novice
	14	7:30 p.m.	Port Perry B	Lakefield	Pee wee
	15	8:30 p.m.	Haliburton	Newmarket	Pee wee
	16	8:00 a.m.	Midland	Oak Ridges	Novice
	17	9:00 a.m.	Haliburton	Bancroft	Novice
	18	10:00 a.m.	Haliburton	Lakefield	Pee wee
	19	11:00 a.m.	Newmarket	Port Perry B	Pee wee
	20	12:00 p.m.	Stouffville	Port Perry A	Pee wee
	21	1:00 p.m.	Gravenhurst	Bracebridge	Pee wee
	22	2:00 p.m.	Port Perry B	Bancroft	Pee wee
	23	3:00 p.m.	Novice 1st Place	Novice 2nd Pl.	Novice
	24	4:00 p.m.	Winner Group 1	Winner Grp. 2	Pee wee

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THIS WEEK

Increased work load leaves CAS strapped for funds

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

An increased caseload has left the Children's Aid Society strapped for cash and the government doesn't seem to want to do much to alleviate the problem, county council was told last Wednesday.

In his regular CAS report to council, Cardiff Reeve Maurice Bradley said the agency is "completely frustrated" with the government's reaction to its needs.

At first the agency received approval to increase foster parent payments to \$14 a day from \$12. Because there is a shortage of foster families, who take children in need into their homes for varying lengths of stay, the CAS applied to have that increased to \$17.

The province agreed and the budget was drawn based on those figures. But now the government said it will not pay more than \$14. Yet at the same time, the lack of foster homes has forced the CAS to

place some children into group homes, which charge the province \$80 a day. The government is willing to pay 100 per cent of those costs.

"It doesn't make sense," Bradley said. After closely watching the operations of the CAS in the past year, he says "the money is being put to good use. I don't see any cream at all."

"Does this come under (Health Minister) Elinor Caplan's jurisdiction?" Stanhope Reeve Harry Davis

asked. "It sounds like her."

(Caplan's ministry is against approving the construction of the 18-bed chronic care unit even though there was a previous commitment to do so and the public raised its portion of the money.)

Lutterworth Deputy-reeve Jim McMahon said after a similar earlier report, he and his new wife applied to adopt children or have their house accepted as a resource home. However, no child has been placed with them yet, he says, because the CAS says there are no children.

"They have lots of teenagers who have been in all kinds of trouble, but no children," McMahon said. They've been attending group meetings in Peterborough and "maybe a year and a half down the road, we might find a child four to

eight years old, or even four to 10."

"People are starting to put restrictions on the age bracket and type of child they want," Bradley replied. When the CAS "gets a child at three in the morning, if most people say we don't take that type of child, it's a great difficulty."

The CAS needs foster parents who have a "willingness to accept whoever the CAS brings and whenever they bring them," Bradley

said, adding he takes his hat off to those people who accept those conditions. "You don't know whether you have the child for two days, two weeks or two years."

In the past years, the CAS's new goal has been to keep families together whenever possible. When a child is placed in a foster home, the CAS is working with the parents "so the child can return back home."

Snowdon supports new lottery bill

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Keeping in mind Health Minister Elinor Caplan's stall on promised funding for an extension to Haliburton Hospital, Snowdon council is supporting a bill to transfer provincial lottery revenues from recreational and cultural activities to Ontario's hospitals.

"I think it's a good idea to give some money to health care" since funding for Haliburton's 18-bed chronic care unit has been "getting

shuffled off and shuffled off," Deputy Reeve Dwaine Wruth said at last week's council meeting.

Council was actually considering a letter from Ontario Progressive Conservative leader Andy Brandt, calling upon municipalities to protest the Liberal endorsed bill. "While the funds proposed for redistribution are very significant to the cultural and recreational communities, in total they would fund only three days' operations for Ontario's hospitals," says Brandt.

Brandt says members of his Caucus want to ensure 35 per cent

of lottery profits "would be dedicated to the promotion of physical fitness, sports, recreational and cultural activities in Ontario."

About 190 groups appeared before the legislative committee to protest the proposed bill, says Brandt. "Groups ranging from the City of Toronto to small folk dancing groups spoke of the harm Bill 119 could do if it is left unchanged... With your help we may yet be able to make Bill 119 a better bill for everyone concerned."

Council dismissed Brandt's letter and voted to support the bill.

HHWLAC shouldn't break up: Davis

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

People who feel the Haliburton Highlands Water Levels Advisory Committee isn't doing enough to address the problem of summer drawdown should form an "action committee," said the former chairman of the HHWAC.

Despite its every effort, the HHWAC hasn't managed to convince the Trent-Severn Waterways to change its management policies. Every year, property owners on the Haliburton reservoir lakes find themselves with receding shorelines and sometimes 10-foot drop from their dock to the water.

Stanhope Reeve Harry Davis, who resigned a few months ago after Dysart et al Deputy-reeve Bill Davis

said the committee was useless, told county councillors at last Wednesday's meeting that the HHWAC has served the seasonal residents well.

And while Harry Davis is not opposed to an action committee being formed to fight the TSW's policies (which the HHWAC is already doing), he says it should be an ad hoc committee of the HHWAC.

"I'd like to be on record as saying I support Harry Davis on that 100 per cent," said Dysart Davis.

On a lighter note, Stanhope Davis said water levels have now been reduced—to about 42 per cent capacity—"to take care of the spring freshet. That's a new term I've learned, freshet," Davis added sardonically, saying the word with scholastic flare. "I've called it spring runoff for years."

Councils nix enforced bilingualism

week, Snowdon, Stanhope, and Dysart et al councils supported a letter from the City of Orillia calling upon municipalities to fight Peterson's bid to make bilingualism a mandatory qualification for an increasing number of provincial government jobs, "causing non Francophone speaking Canadians to lose some jobs now and many job opportunities in the future." Earlier this month, Lutterworth and Anson, Hindon and Minden councils offered similar support.

While Bill 8 would be enforced in designated areas—based on a certain percentage of identified Francophones in a municipality—the Orillia letter states its citizens "are affected adversely... one example being an Orillia resident, working on contract for the Ministry of Government Services who, being unable to speak French, cannot apply for the same job, now classified as permanent and bilingual."

The French Language Services Act might not be constitutional because it forces English speaking people to learn a second language to qualify for government jobs, the letter states.

Mighty Atoms show spirit, stamina

Saturday, Nov. 18 saw the Haliburton Huskies Tri-County Atom team skate hard to a 3-1 victory over Bobcaygeon.

No. 9, Joe Adams from Bobcaygeon opened the scoring with an unassisted goal in the first period.

The Haliburton boys were down one goal, but with great determination and a super pass from No. 10, Jason Sype, No. 9 Mark Hughes slipped the puck past the Bobcaygeon goalie. Into the 2nd period the score was tied 1-1. No. 15, Luke Cowen, No. 5, Jon Hebert and No. 8, Jonathan Consack were in the Bobcaygeon end. Hebert advanced the puck to Consack, and he delivered it to Luke Cowen who scored the 2nd goal for Haliburton. With only 24

seconds left of the 2nd period, No. 3, Sean Irvine flipped a shot forward to Jon Hebert who out maneuvered the Bobcaygeon's defense and goalie.

In the 3rd period the Bobcaygeon team were relentless, but the Haliburton boys kept up the pressure with a few near misses.

Eric Leumann, the Tri-County's goalie, saw lots of action. His quick reflexes and concentration helped his team.

With only a seven-man team, the Haliburton Tri-County Atoms showed superb team spirit and unbelievable stamina.

Come watch this mighty team in action on Nov. 29 at 7:30 PM in the Haliburton arena.

In the Matter of Subsection 2 of Section 35 of the Assessment Act

Extension of Time for Return of Annual Assessment Rolls

In all Municipalities and Localities in Ontario except the following:

- County of Kent
- County of Prince Edward
- County of Renfrew
- Regional Municipality of Sudbury
- City of Welland
- Town of Amherstburg
- Town of Tecumseh
- Township of Tilbury North
- Village of Tweed
- Township of Ernestown
- Village of L'Orignal
- Township of Longueuil
- Township of South Plantagenet
- Township of West Hawkesbury
- Township of Osnaburck
- Township of Williamsburg
- Dryden Board of Education
- Town of Cache Bay
- Township of Caldwell
- Township of Field
- Township of Mattawan
- Town of Haliburton
- Township of Larder Lake
- Township of Shuniah

Pursuant to Section 35 of the Assessment Act, I hereby extend to the 26th day of January, 1990, the day upon which the assessment roll for the year 1989 is required to be returned pursuant to the provisions of the said Act in all municipalities and localities in Ontario.

And notice is hereby given that the final date for lodging a complaint with the Assessment Review Board in respect of any assessment contained in the assessment roll is the 16th day of February, 1990.

Hon. Remo Mancini
Minister of Revenue



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THIS WEEK

It's time to change driving habits

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Winter driving isn't bad once there are snowbanks on the back roads to act as buffers between you and a tree. But until the roads freeze and the snow plows are out, Haliburton County drivers should be particularly careful. Summer driving habits just aren't good enough any more.

"When you get low temperatures and the asphalt starts to get cold, in any shadowed areas that little black wet spot isn't water, it's ice," says OPP Const. Mike Maybee.

Highway 121 between Minden and Haliburton is particularly bad because of the dense tree growth throwing shadows on the road, and lowering the temperature in those spots. The rock cuts along Highway 35 also provide dangerous situations. In the spring, the same conditions aren't as dangerous because people have already adapted their driving.

If you do hit an ice patch and start

to spin, Const. Maybee says drivers should "take your foot off the gas. As soon as you touch the brake pedal, you'll really go into a spin."

As to how to steer, Mike Irwin, a driver's education instructor, says the old rule of "steer in the direction you want the car to go" is a good one to follow. Should the rear end of the car be swinging across the centre line, pointing you towards the right ditch, steer to the left, and vice versa.

"Try to do things gently," Irwin advises. However, first and foremost, "Try to anticipate that corner, look at the conditions and don't get into the skid."

While front-wheel drive vehicles may be more difficult to get out of a spin, Irwin says they're best for back roads driving. Because the engine is over the drive wheels, there is better traction.

(An old trick if you're stuck is to have a person sit on hood of front-wheel drive vehicles, or someone sit on the trunk of rear-wheel drive

vehicles. Albeit the latter is difficult if the car is a hatchback.)

Good tires are another necessary tool for safe winter driving. Stewart Hogg of W.H. Treads in Haliburton says you need an "aggressive tread with lots of grooves and tread patterns so the snow can't pack in."

All-season tires are good if you do a lot of highway driving, but if you often travel on the snow-covered back roads, proper winter tires are advisable.

"It's worth it to spend money on good tires," says Hogg. You don't need the brand names—you're mainly buying the name, not better performance, he says—but you should buy the company's top line product. "The more expensive line is the tire you need because we have more severe driving conditions."

However, as Hogg points out, as winter approaches, "You have to change your driving habits. No tire will prevent you from having an accident" if you drive the same way you did on the way to the beach.

Holes in Snowdon by-law make vehicle clean-up unenforceable

by SUSAN GROBER

Staff Reporter

Although time is up on a 120-day cease and desist order on a South Lake towing service, a loophole in Snowdon Township's zoning bylaw might make clean-up of the site unenforceable.

At last week's council meeting, concerned representatives of the South Lake Association of Cottagers and Residents (SLACAR) questioned council about the business' status.

Council placed the cease and desist order on Gord Lydiatt's towing business because the property is improperly zoned. "South Lake Road was not intended to be a wrecking yard," Reeve George Simmons said at the October 2 meeting. When cars are towed away, they are held on Lydiatt's property, which council ordered to be cleaned up within 120 days, after receiving complaints over environmental concerns.

Now council isn't sure whether clean-up is enforceable under the township's existing zoning bylaw. So the property standards bylaw, which covers derelict vehicles, is

currently under review.

Because changes to the bylaw could be extensive, it might take a few months before it's passed by council at a regular meeting.

Concerns over the towing business reflect problems over Bill Linnington's proposed salvage yard on County Road 1. And one proposed solution—for the township to start an industrial site for these and other businesses—has met with positive

response from both Linnington and Lydiatt, Simmons said at a previous meeting.

Meanwhile, the cottagers say Lydiatt has continued to bring vehicles and machinery onto the property. But, as long as council is working toward resolving the problem, they are happy. "Obviously it's the man's livelihood, but we have concerns about the lake," one of the cottagers said.

Houseboats may be banned

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Houseboats may not be allowed to traverse the waters of Twelve Mile and Little Boshkung Lakes, if Stanhope council finds it has the authority to prevent access to the lakes.

At last Tuesday's meeting, council received a letter from the lakes association. Some members had heard there was a houseboat used as a residence in the Beech River and Little Boshkung Lake in the summer.

"We, as cottagers, are very concerned about the disruptive presence of such boats," writes President Gordon Brown. "One of our chief concerns is the destination of their sewage as there are no pump-out stations to handle their effluent in our chain of lakes."

"We do not want to be exposed to the problems of houseboats that have been incurred by residents along the Trent Severn Waterway."

Houseboats can anchor anywhere and sometimes become party crafts driven by people who are given lit-

Please turn to page 13

Wilberforce man is charged with uttering threats

During the week of Nov. 6—12 officers of the Minden Detachment investigated 71 general occurrences and 13 accidents with three persons injured.

VANDALISM

Over the past week several occurrences of vandalism have been reported to police: Nov. 8—Haliburton Post Office—glass in front door broken out; Nov. 11—Jadek Sports Minden—soaping of windows; Nov. 9—Tory Hill Variety store—6 windows broken out; and Nov. 6—Head Lk Bandstand—broken door.

IMPAIRED DRIVERS

On Nov. 11, James Douglas Chatson, 24 of Keswick, was charged with impaired operation and being over 80 mgs. Charged as a result of an accident. Paul Beattie, 29 of R.R. 2 Guelph, was charged with impaired operation and being over the legal limit, on Nov. 12. There was no accident. On Nov. 12, Alan D. Morgan, 28 of Ajax, was charged with impaired operation of vehicle and being over the legal limit of 80 mgs; charges result from a minor accident.

THREATENING

Donald Townsend, 33 of Wilberforce, has been charged with Uttering Threats. The charge is a result of an investigation where it was found that Townsend had made threats of violence toward two individuals. Townsend will appear in Provincial Court Minden on Jan. 5 1990.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

Of the five accidents which occurred on Nov. 11, three were weather related and two involved deer. The one accident of the five with injuries occurred

on Cty. Rd. 1 south of the Ingoldsby Rd. when Richard Van-Nood lost control of his vehicle in slush and rolled into the ditch, Shelley Van-Nood, passenger of the auto, was not injured. Both are from the Haliburton area.

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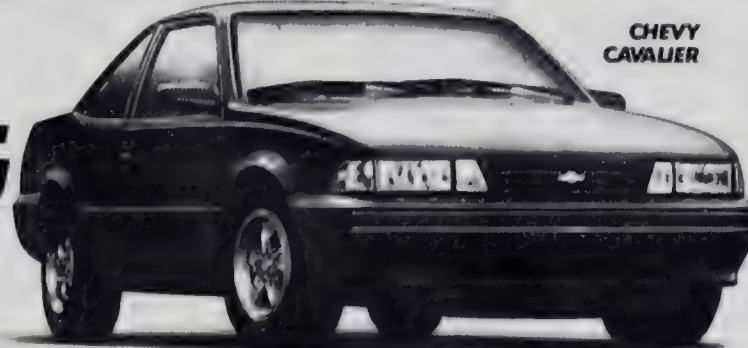
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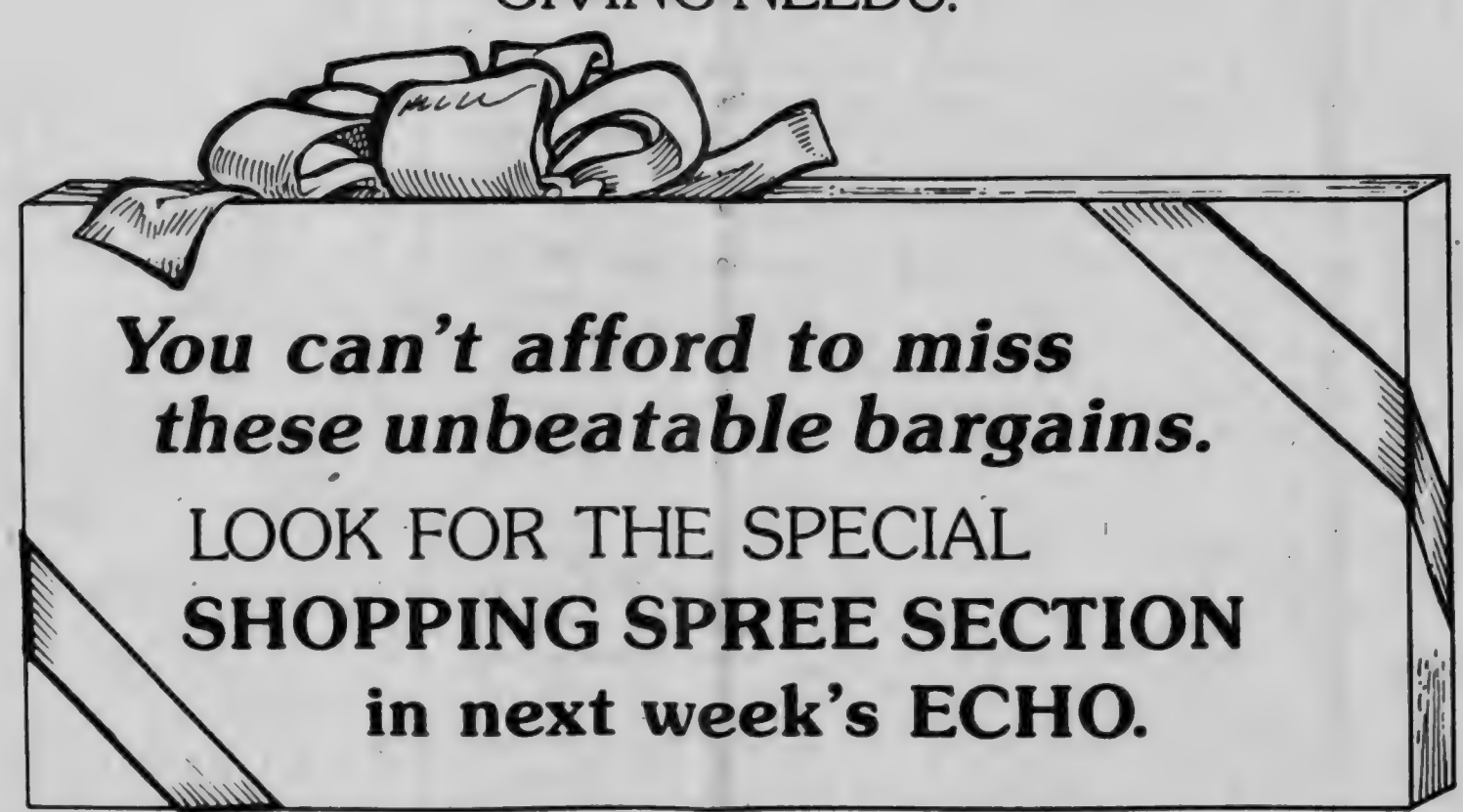
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THIS WEEK

Many sewage systems don't meet MOE standards

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Of existing private sewage systems inspected by the Ministry of the Environment at four Muskoka-Haliburton area lakes last year, 62 per cent didn't meet provincial standards.

A ministry report released this month states 1,073 private sewage systems were examined, and 423 of these were classed as malfunctioning. These were discharging liquid or solid waste into the ground, and in a few cases discharging directly into ground or surface waters.

"District office staff ensure that

all pollution problems are corrected by property owners," says Central Regional Director, D. Guscott. Owners of malfunctioning systems must undertake to correct them by law.

The survey at Brady and Koshlong lakes in Haliburton (and Peninsula and Six Mile lakes in Muskoka) is part of the MOE's Cottage Pollution Control program.

Last summer, 73 private sewage systems were inspected on Brady Lake in Anson, Hindon and Minden, and of these 17 were seriously substandard and 30 were unsatisfactory because of improper disposal of solid waste or wash-water. As of last December, 11 malfunctioning

systems had been corrected and nine owners have signed agreements to complete corrections, but the information has not yet been compiled.

There were 258 systems inspected at Glamorgan's Koshlong Lake, and of these 50 were seriously substandard and 139 were unsatisfactory. As of December, 51 owners have signed agreements to complete corrections.

Owners of systems which are seriously substandard are notified in writing and advised to consider upgrading.

In 1987, the ministry surveyed numerous systems, including those in the Dorset community, and at Big Hawk and Little Hawk lakes, finding

64 per cent below standards. As of October, 306 of the 426 malfunctioning systems have been corrected, and the ministry ensures owners will correct the remaining systems.

According to the ministry, most cottages in the Muskoka-Haliburton area are serviced by private sewage disposal systems—primarily septic tanks—because no communal system is available. At the same time, glacial till soil and frequent granite rock outcroppings make many lots naturally unsuitable for these systems, states the report. Most sites must be modified by the addition of filter material, slope adjustments and drainage alterations.

Launched in 1970, the inspection program examines and evaluates all sewage disposal systems to ensure protection of selected recreational lakes.

Inspection is conducted by trained students, and surveyed systems are evaluated by environmental technicians. Systems found to be malfunctioning are checked by an abatement officer, who negotiates an agreement with the owner for corrective work to be done. The corrected system is examined again to ensure compliance with the agree-

ment and regulations.

And, with only 31.5 per cent of the sewage systems surveyed last

year performing satisfactorily, the ministry plans to continue the control program.

Poor wheelchair access angers Victoria Street School principal

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

About 120 metres of sidewalk will be replaced on the west side of Pine Street, Dysart et al council was told on Monday after considering a letter on wheelchair access.

In a letter to Reeve Murray Fearrey, Victoria Street Elementary School principal Michael Burke recounts an incident in October where all students walked to the legion for a circus presentation. Included in the group were two students in wheelchairs.

"I was shocked and outraged at the lack of wheelchair access from roads to sidewalks, and at the deplorable condition of much of the sidewalk between Victoria Street School and the Legion," says Burke. "After monitoring the situation for

quite awhile, I decided that it was safer to push the wheelchairs ON THE ROAD!"

Lack of wheelchair accessibility can be a form of discrimination, says Burke. "This kind of situation should not be tolerated in the Village of Haliburton," he continues. "As a community that is concerned about its citizens (all citizens), every effort should be made to make certain that sidewalks are in good repair. Further more, access for wheelchairs should receive priority, even if only one of its citizens requires that kind of assistance."

Roads superintendent Jim Taylor agreed one side of Pine Street is pretty rough, and informed council repairs in front of Bank's General Store will be included in next year's construction budget. Council has also agreed to look at wheelchair access around the municipality.

Group to decide new face of park

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

A landscape architect hired to design Glebe Park in Dysart et al

Houseboats

Continued from page 11

the instruction on their proper use. Lakeshore owners along the canal system have been bothered by the noise, pollution and damage some houseboats have caused.

The August 1988 edition of *Cottage Life* reported that property owners on Lake Magog in Quebec were successful in getting several municipalities to pass by-laws which effectively prevented houseboats from gaining access to the lake. Brown wrote. The association wondered if Stanhope could do the same.

Because the rules and its authority is not clear, council is seeking advice from its solicitor.

sees a "great potential" for the recreation spot.

Presently, the park is used by the legion for the Bluegrass Festival, the Chamber of Commerce for the Highland Games, and is the site of the Haliburton Museum. But those involved are looking to expand the park's uses.

"It is a park that should be used a minimum of ten weekends per year, instead of two weekends per year," Dan Loukras of Aurora's Outdoor Design Company says in a letter to the municipality. "Its potential can mean an infinite asset to the community."

Loukras suggests an ad hoc "Glebe Park Committee" be formed, with organizers of the Bluegrass, Highland Games, and the museum joining together to discuss their needs. A few community citizens, "preferably with different in-

terests," and a member of council could also join the committee to best determine what direction the park should take.

Once this committee decides upon park uses, Loukras would meet with them and, using their information, "design the park accordingly." The fee for a concept design is \$2,500. "In order to keep costs down, I suggest that detailed drawings be done as required," advises Loukras.

"He just wants to give us a general overview," explained Reeve Murray Fearrey at last Monday's council meeting, later adding, "I don't have a problem with \$2,500 to give for 'concepts.'"

Any road construction and other alterations should wait until members of the community have a chance to discuss the changes, says Loukras.



THE HEART FACTS

Q. Is there a direct link between smoking and heart disease?

A. Yes! Smokers have a much higher risk of dying from heart disease and stroke than non-smokers.

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Municipality of Dysart et al
NOTICE
In the matter of the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed By-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop-up, close and convey part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 5, Concession X, in the Township of Dudley, in the County of Haliburton.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, December 11, 1989 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 5, Concession X, in the Township of Dudley, in the County of Haliburton.
WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1 on a plan of survey by C. Strongman, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated November 9, 1987 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator in the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario.
AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.
DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 22nd day of September, 1989.
Jody L. Ainsworth
A.M.C.T.(A).
Planning Administrator

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renovations
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*on the Grand Opening of
CORDELL INTERIORS*

*We were pleased
to have had the opportunity
to design and install
the steel structure
of the new building.*

***Good luck and
best wishes from
NORTH STEEL***

We are pleased
to have supplied
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to Brad and Nancy
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We played our part in the installation of the roof.



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ROD THURSTON & STAFF
Haliburton

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to Brad and Nancy
on the Grand Opening
of the new

Cordell Interiors Inc.
store at Haliburton

*It was a pleasure to have had the opportunity
to work on this project. We did all the
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and did the
other ground work.

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& CURRY**

HALIBURTON — 457-3672

CONGRATULATIONS

Brad & Nancy!

I am thrilled to
have been a part of
all the excitement.

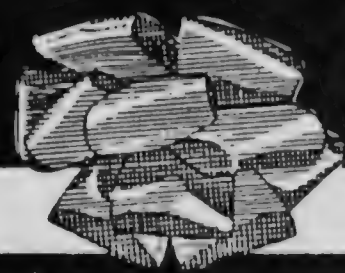
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457-2022

POINTS OF VIEW

From hospital to coping with despair, readers speak out

MORE LETTERS

Echo readers write...

Continued from page 6

tors will hold an official vote on the final use of the Waiting Room at its November 22 Board meeting. One of many questions I have to ask is as follows: has this ballot already been cast? I trust I may expect the courtesy of a reply.

Sincerely,
H.G. Hutchison,
Haliburton

Centenarian remembers

To the Editor:

With the help of friends and neighbours, I was able to attend the Armistice Day service and to enjoy the dinner provided by the Legion ladies. Later, while watching TV news and seeing the movie about the beginning of the two World Wars I would say that it was very real and very true at that time.

I do believe that people now realize just what we put up with during World War I. I think of the place where I lived at that time and remember waiting for the Zeppelins to drop bombs on my home. I lived within a few miles of Woolich Arsenal where arms and ammunition were manufactured.

I don't think there were many planes then. The Zeppelins were what we dreaded and I could hear the throb of engines in the house and was waiting for the bomb to drop.

Thank you all the helping everyone to think and remember. "We will remember them".

Mrs. May Croft
Wilberforce

Same old stall

Editor's note: The following letter was written to Premier David Peterson, Health Minister Elinor Caplan and MPP John Eakins. The Hon. David Peterson Room 320 Main Legislative Building

Dear Sir:

So our 18-bed Haliburton Hospital extension has received the old stall again! Despite the fact that two previous studies indicated a need for this facility, Mrs. Elinor Caplan in her infinite wisdom has decided yet another study shall be done to really be sure that we require the extension. This despite that fact that Haliburton County has the highest per capita population of seniors in the Province. This also in spite of the fact we were promised the extension if we could raise sufficient money locally to pay our share. When we did this, we were stalled again - we must have air conditioning which was not mentioned in the original plan. When council agreed to meet their portion of the extra money required for air, then we are stalled again by Mrs. Caplan and Co. and her next study. Meanwhile building costs are soaring and beds are desperately needed.

I've been a Liberal most of my seventy years, but I've had enough! Mr. Peterson, get a new Health Minister before your party fills us all with complete disillusionment.

E.K. Scott
Wilberforce

Editor's Note: The following letter was sent to various high-ranking Ontario politicians.

On behalf of the cottagers and year-round residents of Kennisis Lake, who have donated most generously to help with the construction of a Continuing Care Unit for the Haliburton Hospital, we would point out that this expansion was approved by the Provincial Government in the 1985-86 timespan.

Many of our cottagers visit the Hyland Crest Home and have noted that a number of the residents should have the continuing nursing care available in a Chronic Care Unit.

It is a very necessary expansion and to have the Provincial Government renege on this promise does not sit well with our organization. We would point out that Haliburton has the highest concentration of senior citizens in Ontario and it is this age group that needs this care. The Haliburton Hospital needs the available beds for short-term care.

Therefore, we would most urgently request that the Government of Ontario through the Ministry of Health, live up to its commitment immediately and absorb its share of increased costs over and above the original estimates.

Yours truly,
Kennisis Lake Cottage Owners Association
M.M Wenger, President

Just one thing...

To the Editor:

The Fall Tour supplement to your paper is great—especially for people like me who are not 'natives' of the area. I have enjoyed many of the sights on routes you suggested. However, I think it is time you edited it—you mentioned seeing the old school on Hwy. 503 at Kinmount. This building burned to the ground on January 4th 1986!

Yours very truly,
Ruth Schultz

To the Editor:

This summer as I listened to David Suzuki's program "It's A Matter of Survival" I felt very overwhelmed by the immensity of the challenge facing all of us in the coming "Turnaround Decade". We had 10 years to make a difference! Although I was aware that it is easy to become apathetic and say "nothing can be done", I thought I was free of such a response. However, here I was with little energy and feeling despondent. I had dreams where loons no longer called at night and the flying V's of geese no longer flew overhead, I kept hearing "people won't change" or "what can I do?"

I hold the Earth to be a complex living being. My heart hurt as I felt her dying in the destruction of habitats and species. She was still beautiful and all I could think about was global warming and how that would affect the world as I knew it. A friend of mine who shares her concern of the healing of the Earth said she feels overwhelmed by the constant loss and that there is release in the mourning for the dying. It has to do with knowing how to suffer and it does provide new purpose as the fears are washed away.

This is Recycling Week. It is a time to consider how to reduce the waste in our lives. Elsewhere in this paper you can find a list of simple things that anyone can do to make a difference in their own consumption patterns and in their way so thinking. Basically, it has to do with shopping as most of the rest of the world does and refusing to succumb to the convenience that is responsible for so much of the waste that we create. I cannot afford the price of such waste and neither can my children.

The change must come from the public because it is not happening at the governmental level. The rhetoric is there, but little else. Blue boxes are only the beginning. It's up to us. Politicians assume that one letter represents 800 people. So you can see the power of one. Be a squeaky wheel rumbling at the grassroots.

In losing, C.H.A.N.G.E. is holding its first workshop on despair and empowerment this

weekend on Sunday afternoon. If you are interested please call the writer.

Yours sincerely,
Eric Lillus
West Guilford

DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch

Continued from page 7

"Don't you dare drop that thing," Hank scampered over the bow and jumped onto the ramp. Unfortunately he was thinking of the ramp as it was in the summer. Down went Hank onto the slippery snowy surface of the ramp, his clothing soaked through with wet, watery snow. Slipping and sliding, for he was headed straight down towards the water, Hank clawed his way back up the ramp and onto shore. Bud by now was preparing to pull the boat onto the trailer.

But the winch was having trouble. It groaned laboriously as though trying to pull some monstrous elephant stuck in a mud hole and not a 14 foot boat in an icy lake. Thoroughly disgusted by now, chilled to his very bone, Hank could stand no further delays. He skidded back down the ramp and leaped into the water. It came up to his knees. Yelling at Bud to "Pull for God's sake!", Hank got behind the boat and pushed for all he was worth.

Slowly the boat lifted out and onto the trailer, thin ribbons of water streaming off the side and down the boat's transom. Hank watched, his teeth clicking a steady staccato beat while he beat his arms across his chest in an effort to warm at least the upper part of his body.

Boots and socks off, his bare feet enjoying the heat that blasted from Bud's car heater, Hank sank back in the front seat, a smile on his face. "Well Bud, old pal, we did it again this year. Let it never be said a little ice stopped Hank." Then, after a moment of thought, he announced, "I think I'll buy a bigger boat next spring." Bud groaned.

Sears

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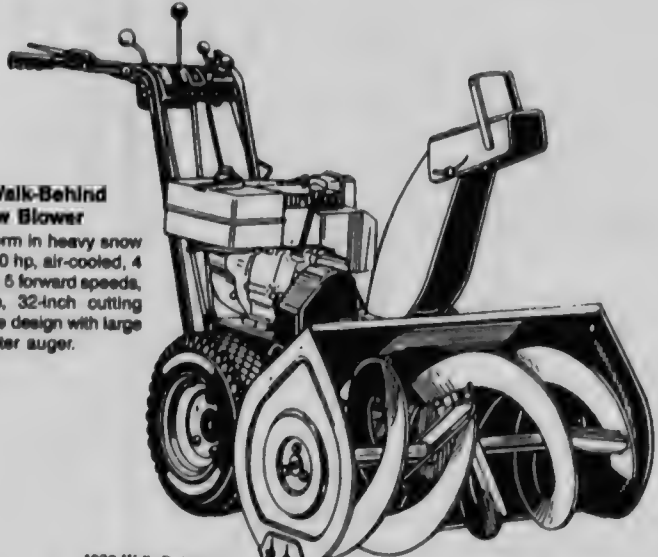
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POINTS OF VIEW

Columnist's mind clouded by romanticism, reader says

MORE LETTERS

Echo readers write...

To the Editor:

Once again, I find myself responding to a Bob Giuliano column (November 1).

Mr. Giuliano would have us believe that people purchase labour-saving devices to decorate their kitchen counters rather than for the express purpose of saving time and labour. Perhaps he feels we should throw away our washers and our dryers in favour of scrubboards and the masochistic pleasures of frozen longjohns dangling on the backyard clothesline, sell the lawnmowers and sharpen up the scythes, junk the Cevy and plant hay for the horses.

Someone has been watching too many reruns of *Little House on the Prairie*.

He also has some strange views about leisure. Leisure is *freedom* to do whatever one wants to do. If Mr. Giuliano wants to spend his time puttering around the kitchen, that's his choice and his leisure time. If his business. For our part, my wife and I use those fancy technological doo-dads to increase available time to do what we choose to do: read good books, engage in conversation that isn't weighed down by fatigue, listen to good music and to write. We work hard and we enjoy the fruits of that work without having to resort to Zen and Jazzercise. In fact, I can honestly say that I don't personally know anyone who copes with the stresses of the modern world by sitting cross-legged in a corner and chanting a mantra, or engaging in "auto-hypnosis". Mr. Giuliano has some peculiar acquaintances.

I would be the last one to say that everything modern and new is better. Technological advancement has its darkside and anyone but a fool recognizes that sad prices we have paid for "progress". But life is a balance sheet and, on balance, things have improved for the average individuals in our society. The real challenge is not to reject or hide from change, but to work towards channeling it towards the non-harmful improvement of our lives.

Mr. Giuliano says that "there were times in various periods of history when work itself was

'There is nothing more dangerous in the world today than religious zeal,' says Laszlo J. Buhasz in an ongoing debate on technology

meaningful, unhurried and even creative. In one period, production was carefully limited in order to preserve both the quality of the product and the quality of life in the workplace."

What an elegant definition of monopoly!

The College of Physicians and Surgeons, who do their best to limit the number of practicing doctors (to enhance the quality of their life, of course!) should file that little gem away for future use in case they have to justify their ridiculously high fee guide once again.

To suggest, by some bizarrely romantic comparison to Medieval craft guilds, that there aren't men and women who find their work meaningful and creative today, is, of course, preposterous. The world is teeming with happy, creative individuals who revel in the opportunities of their era.

Mr. Giuliano thinks he has stumbled upon a mystical revelation when he quotes some executive admitting that "we are shaped by our tools". Of course we are shaped by our tools! Most people would be astounded by a statement that we are *not* shaped by our tools. Tools are-and let me use a technical word Mr. Giuliano will shudder at-our "interface" with the physical environment. They are

what we use to cope with the world around us and their use will naturally influence the way we behave. (One mustn't make too much of what some "executive" says.)

He portrays modern travel as some sort of voyeurism, rather than what any intelligent person could make it be: an opportunity to learn from the failures and successes of other cultures, a chance to ward off inbred notions and a bunker mentality that assumes one's parlour to be the centre of the universe.

All I can say is keep Peeping Bob off my tour bus!

What I find most disturbing about insular, rear-view-mirror opinions and melodramatic concepts of life is the almost pathetically weak grasp of objective reality and the willingness to disregard almost any fact if it clashes with a much-cherished theory.

A rational being has to find his identity in the existing world and not in opposition to it. There are those who picture facts to themselves and those pictures, sadly, become models for what they truly come to believe is reality. And, in our post-Enlightenment world, it is natural that we look elsewhere than towards religion for the "sense" of our actions. What we really need is spirituality at the personal level rather than the questionable solace

of organized religion.

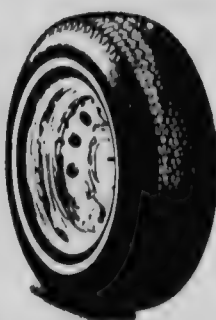
In my opinion, modern purveyors of religion as the panacea of humankind are little better than the witch doctors or orthodox priests of old, who had no hesitation in destroying whatever culture they happened across if it contradicted their version of "faith". The doctrines of formal religions can neither be proved nor, in the strictest sense, disproved. On the whole, however, formal religions have had a pernicious influence insofar as they have persistently tried to limit the freedom of inquiry that has always been the essence of human enlightenment. And that is not an illusion or an interpretation of history, mechanical or otherwise. That is and fact.

There is nothing more dangerous in the world today than religious zeal, be it based on the teachings of the God of Israel, the words of Mohammed, the sayings of Confucius or the Zionist belief in their God-given right to possession of the Holy Lands. There is nothing more precious than an open mind, unclouded by romanticism, hopeful of the future, willing to harness and challenge the tides of change. If this sorry old world is going to survive the inevitable onslaught of "progress", we will need fewer of the former and many more who are blessed with the latter.

Laszlo J. Buhasz
Toronto, Ont.

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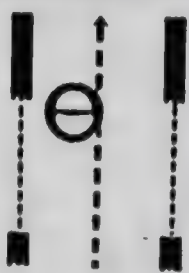
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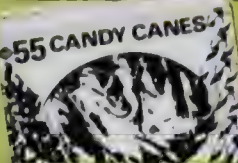
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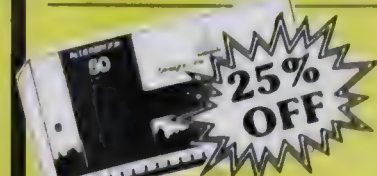
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save 1.80 lb.

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF, "BONELESS" OUTSIDE CUT *Round Steaks* **289** lb.

6.37 kg

save 1.80 lb.

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF, "BONELESS" OUTSIDE CUT *Round Roasts* **279** lb.

6.15 kg

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PRODUCT OF ONTARIO *Fresh Mushrooms* **269** lb.

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People Come First at IGA

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, November 22, 1989

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

A glass of Chateau Smith, perhaps?

Retired Brights boss brings winery home

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

YOU MIGHT SAY Vincent Smith still has wine in his blood since retiring as vice-president of production at Brights Wines 12 years ago.

When moving to Haliburton County with his wife Vera last October, there was one hobby the 75-year-old Vincent ("call me Vin") Smith didn't leave behind at the doorstep of the couple's former Niagara Falls region home. Down the stairs, in the cool, deep, dark basement, when the time is just right, sounds can be heard...

"Sometimes I'll be down in the basement and it sounds like Frankenstein's monster is being made here," says Mrs. Smith with a smile. "Blub, blub, blub, blub. That stuff makes some awful noises."

Pointing to a row of carboys filled with juices in various stages of fermentation, Mrs. Smith hits the nail on the head with her description. When turning juice into wine (less of a miracle than it sounds, says Mr. Smith), the chemical process can be rather noisy as gas is released from bubbling brew, which is foamy on the top, with a sediment on the bottom.

"Air is the enemy of wine," Mr. Smith warns. "The secret is you have to let the gas out, but not let any air get in. Otherwise it spoils the wine."

So, when a wine-maker like Mr. Smith has to rack his wine from one container to another, rather than pour it and let air in, he uses a plastic hose as a syphon. "And once it turns clear and is no longer scuzzy, it's ready to be bottled," adds Mrs. Smith.

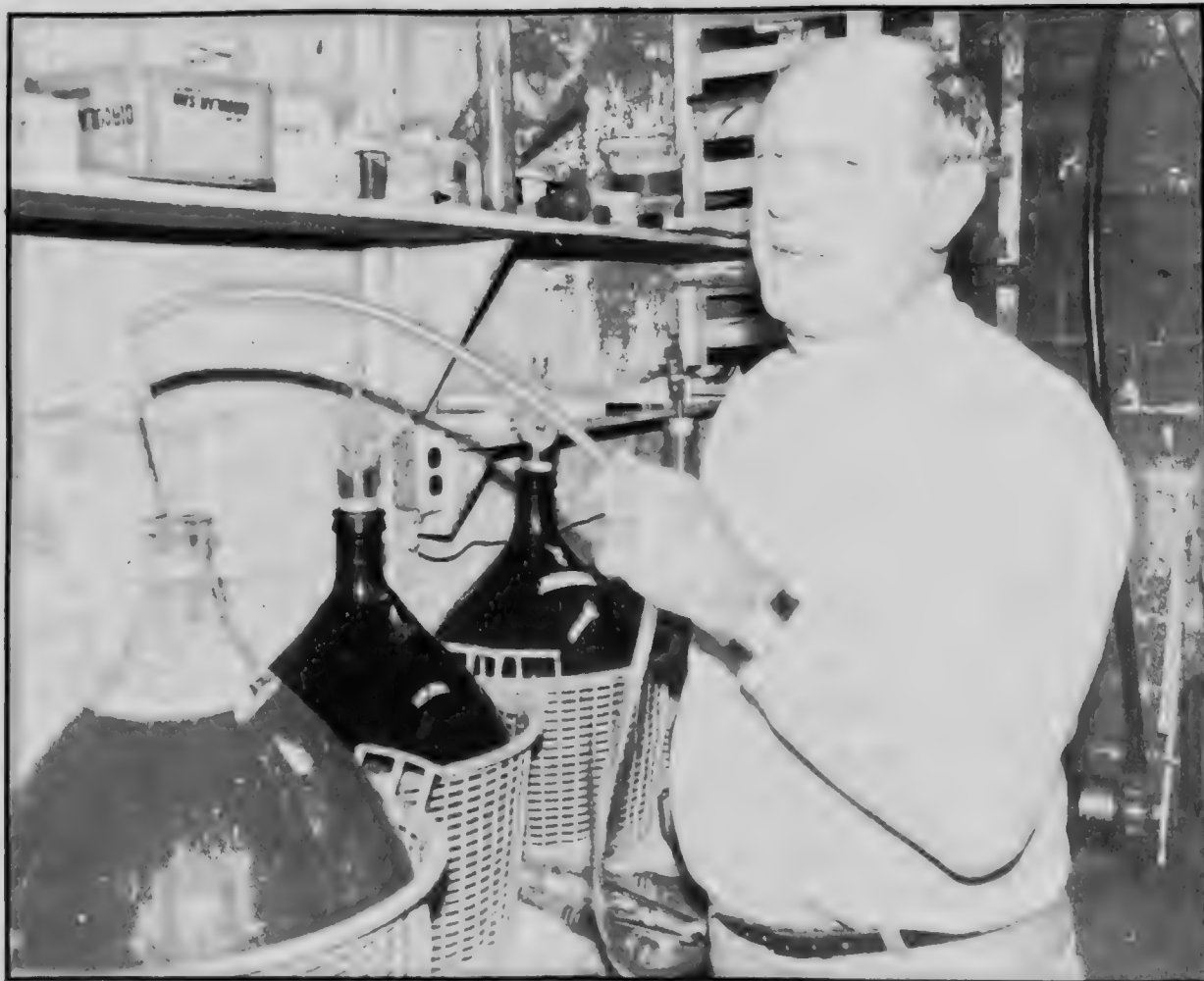
Each bottle in the Smiths' small wine cellar lies on its side. "If you see an expensive bottle of wine standing up, don't buy it," advises Mr. Smith. "If you don't keep the cork wet with the bottle on its side, air will get in and ruin the taste."

Vintages recorded

When he was a novice hobby wine-maker, Mr. Smith used fancy gold embossed labels with phrases such as Private Stock scolded in black, but he doesn't go in for that anymore. Instead, with either masking tape or simple filing stickers, all the bottles Mr. Smith produces are labeled with the year it's bottled and the vintage (the previous year, when the grapes were harvested). A good wine should be kept two years under cork, says Mr. Smith.

Labels also include information on the type of grape, both whites and reds, which are all exotic-sounding in French: Cabernet-Sauvignon, Ruby-Cabernet, Pinot-Noir, Zinfandel, Sauvignon-Blanc, Riesling, Pinot-Chardonnay.

And, no, the Smiths don't leap around in the basement during harvest with their pant legs rolled up to stomp their own grapes. As a strong believer in



'Air is the enemy of wine,' says Vincent Smith, former Brights vice president of production, seen here in his basement wine cellar. 'Sometimes I'll be down in the basement and it sounds like Frankenstein's monster is being made here,' says his wife Vera, with a laugh, imitating the noisy chemical process of turning juice into wine.

the purebred California grape, Mr. Smith buys all his juices in 20-litre plastic buckets from Vinbons in either Toronto or St. Catharines.

Although these juice names sound rich and temptingly exotic, Mr. Smith says prices vary from \$1.80 a litre to \$2.80, and there's very little waste. "You might lose half a litre out of a 20 litre batch."

A wine like Cabernet-Sauvignon, which would be purchased for about \$10 or \$12, would run at about \$2 a bottle if you make your own. And, of course, there is a certain pride in wine-making—nothing could taste better than the wine you make yourself.

Juices can also be purchased as far away as Germany, France and Spain. "A lot of the wine snobs think you get the best wine from France," Mrs. Smith says. But Mr. Smith remains loyal to the California grape, and never uses juices from Ontario grapes.

Le Brausca is a hybrid grape native to North America. Although Ontario grape-growers have tried other types, such as the Vinefera which is native to France and Germany and now California, "one bad winter wiped out the whole crop in Ontario," says Mr. Smith.

There are many advantages for Mr. Smith in using the refrigerated California juice. It's stabilized for acid and PH levels and "you don't have to add anything except for a small amount of potassium sulphite which acts as a preservative."

Except for a very small number, all wine-makers and wineries use sulphur, say the Smiths. Wines are treated with either a scant half-teaspoon of powder, or in the form of Campden tablets, "which are miserable because they're hard and you have to squosh them," says Mrs. Smith.

Using a hydrometer, the wine-maker can test the

gravity of his brew to know when it's done fermenting. A vinometer will give a reading on the alcohol level. Then it's aged in a corked bottle (lying on its side, of course).

If anyone knows his wines it should be Mr. Smith, who worked with Brights for 16 years. Trained as a professional engineer, Mr. Smith was a practising civil engineer and architect for many before that. He met Vera during the war—he was a captain utilizing his engineering skills, and she was a civil servant. The couple was married in September, 1945.

Mr. Smith's father, Richard, worked with his three brothers with Smith Brothers Construction. As a general contractor in Niagara Falls, Richard Smith did quite a lot of work for Brights; and years later his son worked as an engineer for the winery, and was eventually hired. "That's how I got in the wine business," says Mr. Smith. While working with Brights, he designed a new winery in St. Hyacinth, Quebec.

Wine means work

As vice-president of production with Brights, Mr. Smith ran the wineries and produced the wine. "There's a lot of work involved," he says. "I was in charge of all the people and the equipment."

Mr. Smith has travelled all over the world—California, South Africa, Italy, Germany, France—to study different methods of producing wine, as well as methods used by the chemists who actually make the wine, oenologists. "Strangely enough," he says, "all different countries use the same methods. It would be more different in Ontario than any other place because here we use the hybrid grape. Our climate just isn't suitable."

"And contrary to popular belief, in Italy they don't jump on grapes with their feet," says Mrs. Smith.

"Oh, some of the peasants do," says her husband.

"It was a nightmare in the fall," says Mrs. Smith, rolling her eyes as she remembers the hectic pace at Brights, like other wineries during the harvest season. "You would never believe how busy it was, with tons and tons of grapes in the crushers. For six or seven weeks of the year I would never see him. He was always at work."

For relaxation the couple would visit their cottage at Wolf Lake in Gooderham, which they sold since moving to their new home on County Road 1.

"When we sold the house in Niagara Falls, our children thought we were crazy," says Mrs. Smith. "But what's the point in staying in one place when they're scattered all over?" Daughter Leslie lives in Kingston, son Jeffrey in Cape Breton, Stephen in Halifax, and Elizabeth in Queenston. The Smiths also have six grandchildren. "If we had to stay in one place to be with our children, we'd have been out of luck," she adds.

The couple likes to keep active in their retirement years. During a recent trip to British Columbia, Mr. Smith landed a huge trout which now sits in the freezer.

And the bottle of wine a day shared by the couple.

Please turn to page 21

Through the generations, attitudes to waste change

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

IN HIS PARENTS' DAY, dumps were a rather new invention and there didn't seem much harm in sinking refuse at the bottom of the lake, or piling it sight unseen on "the back 40."

Today, Mike Irwin and his wife, Kathy, don't like to visit the dump very often for a totally different reason. The young couple realizes our dumps are filling at an incredible rate, as our throw-away society gets rid of its fancy packaging, scraps from the bountiful dinner table, and junk which has lost its shine. In their small way, the Irwins are trying to reverse the trend.

By the time their children, Thomas and Heather, are starting families of their own, perhaps they'll have even less garbage to throw away. Recycling, composting and re-using—the present buzz words—will be so ingrained in society's collective behaviour, that they'll scold their parents for being so wasteful.

This week is Recycling Awareness Week. Recycling is in its infancy in Haliburton County, where not many resources are available and distance makes it inconvenient, and expensive. But there are things people can be doing in their homes to not only recycle glass, newspaper and tin cans, but to reduce the amount of garbage which is thrown over the edge

of the garbage mound at the dump.

"I just never liked to see waste," says Mr. Irwin, who grew up in the 1960s when Canadians were becoming accustomed to their new-found wealth and throwing away their frugal habits. While his parents were wasteful, his great-aunt, Ethel Curry, taught him a lot about respecting nature, and the need to keep it pure. Together they'd go for walks through the woods near her Outlet Bay cabin and she'd tell him about the plants and animals they'd see along the way. Nature was Miss Curry's most valuable treasure, and this appreciation was passed on to her niece's son.

Because of this, Mr. Irwin doesn't want to see forests being cut down to make room for more land-fill sites, or lakes becoming so polluted by human waste and ignorance that people can no longer enjoy their beauty.

"My dad was always against wastefulness," Mrs. Irwin counters. (Her father is the late Irv Chambers.) At their house, they tried to conserve as much as they could, by not cooking more than they needed, or turning out lights when they weren't in a room.

"Recycling wasn't a big thing when we were children," she adds, and it's only now they are the consumers that they find there are terms to match their beliefs.

"A lot of the things we do are just part of our lifestyle," he husband adds. To the old-fashioned

Please turn to page 20



'A lot of the things we do are just part of our lifestyle,' says Mike Irwin, holding two-year-old Thomas who doesn't mind lending a hand with the family's compost heap.

PEOPLE

'Moral responsibility' prompts family to recycle

Continued from page 19

consumer values of quality and price, they've added ethics. "I don't know if you could call (the motivation) guilt..."

"You just feel better doing it," Mrs. Irwin says, before he adds "I just feel I have a moral responsibility to do these things..." "If you can be part of the solution instead of the problem, that's really something because it starts to snowball."

Before this starts sounding too complicated, it should be mentioned the things the Irwins do are really quite simple.

It all begins with their spending habits.

"People over the years have called me cheap; I just call it less wasteful," says Mr. Irwin. Instead of buying Thomas bleached paper, Mr. Irwin brings home the old tests and papers from his drivers' education classes at the high school. Thomas colours all over them, and then they're used to start the fire.

Mrs. Irwin tries to buy items in glass, recycleable bottles instead of plastic containers. If she does have to buy plastic, (and it angers her there is getting to be little choice in the matter), she tries to re-use the containers, filling them with leftovers for the fridge, for instance. Empty milk bags get the tops cut off, rinsed, and then are used as freezer or sandwich bags. Vegetable peelings, egg shells, tea bags and other "wet" garbage are dumped on the compost heap behind the shed. The composted matter is then used in the garden.

Reduction essential

"The key word is reduction," says Mr. Irwin. "If we can reduce, even if it does inconvenience us a little, it's worth it."

And yes, Mrs. Irwin does use cloth diapers. No, she doesn't find cleaning them an unbearable task, and it's not just because she's saving a lot of money (more than a thousand dollars a year) that she doesn't buy the disposable diapers for everyday use.

"I worked on the children's ward of a hospital for seven years and it really bothered me to see how many disposable diapers were wasted," she says. Diapers which were barely soiled were whisked off, and the pile in the garbage pail grew larger by the hour. Think of all the raw sewage going to the dump.

However, because cloth diapers can cause rashes if left on overnight, both Thomas, two, and Heather, 10 months, sleep with disposable diapers on. Some of her friends use the local diaper service, which costs \$15 a week (compared to approximately \$10 a week for disposables). Working mothers and others who are concerned about the environment but don't have time—or inclination—to wash diapers, find the money a sound investment.



'I admit it's definitely more convenient to use disposable diapers,' says Kathy Irwin, seen here changing 10-month-old Heather's cloth diaper. Considering her bright eyes and smile, one assumes little Heather doesn't mind the old-fashioned garment.

"I admit it's definitely more convenient to use disposable diapers," says Mrs. Irwin, but convenience isn't always her top priority.

Perhaps when Thomas and Heather are older and they don't want to eat all the peas on their plate, their parents will tell them of all the starving children in the world who would eat any scrap offered them. The Irwins realize it sounds trite, but it's true.

"It bothers me to see all the food scraps at the

dump," says Mr. Irwin. "The people in the Philippines would kill for what we throw out. I could never work in a restaurant and see all that waste."

It's a measure of our affluent society that we can leave food on our plates at home, or in restaurants. This makes some people embarrassed to ask for "doggie bags" but Mrs. Irwin would far rather face others' scorn than the thought the food would just be thrown in the garbage.

They also are sometimes ridiculed because of the way they keep their lawn on Lake Kashagawigamog. "Nice crop of hay you've got there," one man said to Mr. Irwin, who mows his lawn about twice a year, not because he's lazy, but because he likes all the wildflowers which grow.

Likewise, some visitors ask why they don't cut down the trees which are starting to peek up over the verandah. If they wanted a view of the lake, they can go outside, Mr. Irwin says. Besides that, trees are an important defense against soil erosion and make the lake seem less stung by development.

Tree-planting campaign

Trees are so important to the lake's ecology, Mr. Irwin believes, he's instigated a tree planting campaign for the Lake Kashagawigamog Association, of which he's the environment chairperson. Thousands of saplings will be purchased and sold to lakeshore residents for a very small fee.

"I got fed up talking about sewage this summer so I try to do little things," he says of his approach. Environmental problems can seem so overwhelming, people throw up their hands in helplessness. The Irwins take the same approach as fundraisers—a dollar here and there adds up, or a small tree planted here and some vegetable peelings thrown there all do something to alleviate the problem.

Education helps too, which is why Mr. Irwin has joined CHANGE—County of Haliburton Advocates for a Naturally Good Environment. Change will come in a series of small steps, and the organization helps to point the way, by initiating such things as recycling in the county.

Much as he tries to change attitudes towards waste, Mr. Irwin does not believe regulating awareness will do any good. "If you push it, you'll turn some people off even more," he says. People have to want to be conservationists, not be forced to. He calls for the "subtle approach."

"You tend to turn people off when you preach," he adds wisely.

As well, he thinks the place to increase awareness is at home—his own. "I'm a contributor to the pollution, too. We have room for improvement. There are still things we do which others would say was wrong. We don't live like paupers but when we have the option of solving problems, and in fact they make our lifestyles better, why not do it?"

Young Thomas doesn't even have to ask that question. He likes to throw the scraps into the compost heap and doesn't care tidilywinks where his drawing paper comes from. To him, and his generation, recycling won't be something they'll need to have an awareness week for. It will simply be part of their nature.

CHURCHES

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Box 1200, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

MASS SCHEDULE

Wednesdays — 12:10 p.m.

Saturdays — 4:30 p.m.

Sundays — 11:30 a.m.

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St. Andrew's, West Guilford — 9:15 a.m.

St. Margaret's, Wilberforce — 9:15 a.m.

Rector:

The Reverend John Phillips, B.A., M.Div.

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The GOSPEL Chapel

Gospel — Good News

Sunday Services

Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.

Communion - 11:00 a.m.

Family Bible Hour - 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday Bible Study - 8:00 p.m.

— See ad for Dec. 1 Film in 'Coming Events' —

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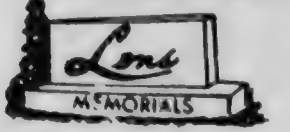
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ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT

Haliburton Sewage Treatment Plant Expansion

MOE PROJECT No. 3-0706

NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF ENVIRONMENTAL STUDY REPORT
November 8 - December 8, 1989

As a requirement under Ontario's Environment Assessment Act, the Municipality of Dysart et al hereby notifies all interested individuals and parties that the Environmental Study Report (ESR) for the above-mentioned project has been completed. Subject to the comments received as a result of this Notice and the receipt of other approvals as necessary, the Municipality of Dysart et al intends to proceed with the construction of the above-mentioned project.

The purpose of the Haliburton Sewage Treatment Plant Expansion is to meet the effluent quality criteria, and accommodate additional flows to the plant. The Haliburton Water Pollution Control Plant is approaching its design capacity and has to be expanded to meet the sewage treatment requirements for the projected future growth of the Hamlet of Haliburton and area.

The ESR will be available for review and public comment at the following location and times:

Municipality of Dysart et al
Maple Avenue
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
(705) 457-1740
Monday - Friday (9:00 - 5:00)

To see a copy of the Class Environmental Assessment, or for further information, contact the above address.

Interested individuals and parties have 30 calendar days from the date of this Notice to comment on the proposal. Comments must be made in writing and must be received by the Municipal Office by 5:00 p.m. on December 8, 1989.

If concerns regarding this project cannot be resolved, a person/party may request that the Minister of the Environment "bump-up" this project to an individual environmental assessment. Bump-up requests must be submitted to the address below. If there are no concerns expressed by the above date, the Haliburton Sewage Treatment Plant Expansion will proceed with construction as presented in the ESR.

The Honourable Jim Bradley
Minister of the Environment
135 St. Clair Avenue West
Toronto, Ontario
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PEOPLE

Etchings the culmination of a life devoted to art

AT THE GALLERY

by **Elene J. Freer**

FRANC VAN OORT, whose show opens at the Rails' End Gallery on November 25, was born on August 20th, 1953 in the town of Soest, Holland. Born into an artistic family (his father is a well-known illustrator), Franc naturally grew up to an artist's way of life. From 1972 to 1975, he attended the Rietveld Art Academy in Amsterdam. Then in 1976 he took some printmaking courses in Montreal at Concordia University. Returning to Holland, he spent the first nine years of his career there in etching, painting and illustrating for a Dutch weekly newspaper. Franc has had many exhibitions of his work in Holland and in 1982 he received an "Egberts" award in the city of Croningen. In 1985, he decided to emigrate to Canada

with his wife Sylvia and their two children. These past two years, Franc has been creating drawings, paintings and etchings of his new surroundings in western Quebec and more recently in Perth, Ontario. Etchings by Franc Van Oort opens on November 25th and continues until December 23rd.

As well beginning on Friday, November 24th at 7:30 PM., the Sixteenth Annual Christmas Craft Show and Sale opens. Here you will find the stuff that Christmas dreams are made of. Jewellery, glass paperweight and candlesticks, pottery, weaving, silk scarves, paintings, toys, woodwork, and cards are just some of the handcrafted treasures to be found. All have been lovingly created and will bring years of joy. During the sale, the Guild Choir and Santa Clause will be making special appearances.

The Sixteenth Annual Christmas Craft Show is a fund raising event for the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts. It is open to the public between Tuesday and Saturday from 10 AM to 5 PM.

Employers now pay OHIP

INFORMATION NEWS

by **Doreen Hawman**

The centre is receiving a number of inquiries concerning the elimination of OHIP premiums. There seems to be much confusion as to who will now pay for the health care coverage.

The following information obtained from the Ministry of Revenue should answer any further question you may have:

In January, 1990, the Employer Health Tax (EHT) will replace OHIP premiums. Ontario residents will continue to receive health care coverage, but will no longer have to pay OHIP premiums.

Who pays the EHT?: All employers with permanent establishments in Ontario, including corpora-

tions, individuals, hospitals, school boards and universities, government and non-profit and charitable organizations.

How is it calculated?: By multiplying the total amount of remuneration (gross calendar year payroll) paid to employees in Ontario by the tax rate applicable to that amount.

Tax Rates: Employers with permanent establishments in Ontario must pay the tax at a graduated rate ranging from 0.98 percent to 1.95 percent annually, depending on total annual remuneration.

How often are payments made?: Employers paying over \$400,000 in remuneration annually to employees will be required to make mon-

thly instalment payments beginning in January 1990. Other employers will make quarterly instalment payments starting in April 1990. Employers will receive a remittance state-

ment prior to the instalment due date.

Who is exempt?: Persons who are self-employed or retired; partners in a partnership who have no

Writer in Library wrote part of book here

COUNTY LIBRARY NEWS

by **Joel Levis**

TWO SUMMERS AGO, we all benefited from the presence in the county of author Susan Swan who worked throughout the library system from Branch to Branch as a "writer-in-libraries", a government-supported program which has since disappeared into bureaucratic limbo. Susan worked with many local people on their reading projects, providing many individual assessments from her small, sunless office below the Dysart Branch in Haliburton.

At the time, she was working on a book about *The Last of the Golden Girls*. Not the ones on televi-

A glass of wine a day keeps need for vitamins away

Continued from page 19

ple is good for the health, says Mr. Smith's doctor. Since he makes his own, Mr. Smith can get the alcohol level down to seven per cent.

As an every-day beverage, the couple drinks a white wine made from Mott's frozen concentrate apple juice. "It takes time and sugar (which ferments out), and it tastes just like a dry white wine," he says. "The thing is, it only cost 25 cents a bottle to make."

'The apple wine is nice, and there's a low alcohol content. It's light and cheap and delicious, and doesn't interfere with washing dishes.'

"You can't afford not to drink it," adds Mrs. Smith. "You can make wine out of anything—turnips, parsnips, anything."

"Yes, but I don't know what kind of a wine that would make," says Mr. Smith.

"The apple wine is nice, and there's a low alcohol content," Mrs. Smith continues. "It's light and cheap and delicious and doesn't interfere with washing the dishes."

Because of his former work with Brights, Mr. Smith can get many supplies from the company. He could also get wine for free, but it's more fun to make his own. You might say the Smiths' cup runneth over.



Clearbrook Chamber of Commerce to the Zoroastrian Society of Canada? Sooner or later you will probably want to contact one or the other and the Haliburton County Public Library has just the tool to help you.

Entitled the *Directory of Associations in Canada*, each entry provides you with the full name and address as well as the name of the person in charge and their phone number. Arranged alphabetically by name, it is also accessible by subject so that if you wanted to get a list of all of the pottery associations, educational groups, museums or musical societies, it's available.

So the next time you need to contact MENSA, learn more about Welsh Black Cattle or need to know more about the Canadian Carwash Association, just give the Haliburton County Public Library a call... we're in the book!

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THIS WEEK

Little Quack and the Silent Swan

by SARAH LEVIS

IN ONTARIO, there is a small village called Haliburton. And outside of Haliburton there was a community of ducks that lived in a small lake called Grass Lake.

The Lake, as it was referred to by the ducks, was a great home for them and they loved every inch of it. It was shaded by green, leafy trees in summer, and didn't freeze in winter, so the ducks were provided with a permanent home.

The water was cool and clean, and there was plenty of food and space. It was paradise. Or so the ducks thought.

Of course, when winter came, the cold nipped at the little ducks, and the ducklings cried for the food their parents couldn't bring them. But no matter how cold it was, Tina would always come with food.

Who was Tina? Tina was the child who lived in a house near the lake. Tina was a thin girl of eight. She was very small for her age, but she was a very pretty child. She always looked very neat, with her thick, blond hair always done in a long, practical braid that ended at her waist. Her eyes were the same colour as Little Quack's, and they always seemed to twinkle when she was happy, which was most of the time.

Tina was a girl of high social status at her school, but she always managed to find time to throw bread to her friends the ducks.

Tina loved the ducks. No little girls her age lived near her and she was lonely. The older kids were good friends, but she wanted to get to know the ducks as well. She wanted to stroke their feathers and talk to them. And in time they all became very good friends.

The ducks ran their community just like we run ours. There was a mayor and a Lake Council, and they were very much like humans in most ways. Including that a lot of them jumped to conclusions. But there was one duck, Little Quack who was sensible and level-headed and explored all possibilities before jumping to conclusions. Little Quack was the smallest duckling in the group. He was a calm, quiet duck who was kind and just a bit too curious. He was unlike the others who splashed and played in the pond. He preferred to swim around the pond, thinking about things that seemed right to him. He wanted to find a playmate who would be content to sit and talk. Not a playmate who wanted to play

Water Tag. That was why he didn't think much of the other ducklings.

He was a common duck, with brown feathers with little spots of white on them. He had never been very strong. His only feature that set him apart from the other ducklings were his eyes, which were a beautiful shade of blue. Not even so much all ducks had blue eyes. But they were ever so much colourful! Little Quack thought he would like to be a mallard.

Little Quack was thought much too generous. He had always been told he gave the other ducklings too much of the bread the children threw. But he didn't mind. He'd never been much of an eater anyway.

husband. She was still very young. She kept on coming to the lake, and was hurt and confused when her mate didn't come back. She was sad and lonely. That was one of the reasons she didn't talk to the other ducks. But the ducks did not understand. She couldn't tell them. In more ways than one. But the ducks weren't aware of that.

After a few days, Little Quack noticed that the swan and the ducks did not associate with each other. He thought that maybe the swan was just shy, and he wanted to tell the older ducks. But a duckling didn't talk back to the older ducks. It was unthinkable. But one day Little Quack decided he had to get the facts straight.

Tina came to the door. 'What is it?' she asked. She had a look of alarm on her face. 'The swan's been shot!'

Tina turned very pale, but she acted fast.

J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School student Sarah Levis is a runner up in the Grades 4-8 category of the Echo's White Swan Fairy Tale writing contest.

As I said, Little Quack was also too curious. He'd heard the expression "curiosity killed the cat" but he never thought it applied to a duck. He was wrong, as you'll find out later.

The ducks had always had stuff to talk about, but one fall day the rumours really started flying. The swan was back and everyone was talking about it. Everyone was curious about the swan. The swan was a magnificent bird. She had pure white feathers and strong wings. She glided gracefully through the cold waters of Grass Lake all winter. When spring came, she flew away. No one knew who she was, where she came from, or where she went for the summer, spring and fall.

Little Quack would gaze at the swan and think that she was the most wonderful bird in the world. She was generous. She never took any bread from the ducks. She never teased him because he wouldn't play with the ducks. She was wonderful.

The other ducks didn't share Little Quack's opinion. The swan never spoke, and they thought it was a snob. Little did they know that she had come to that very lake with her mate for many years. Then her mate was killed by a hunter. Since swans mate for life, she had never found another mate. And she didn't understand what had happened to her brave

"Why doesn't the swan talk?" he asked his father. "I think it thinks it's too good for us." Father replied.

"How do you know?" Little Quack asked.

"Why else wouldn't it talk?"

"Maybe it's shy." Little Quack argued.

"I've never met a shy swan." Father said. And that was the end of that.

Little Quack went for a walk through the forest and took a little swim. Then he went back to the nest. Mother was preening her feathers. Little Quack knew she only preened her feathers before going somewhere.

"Where are you going, Mother?" Little Quack asked.

"To a meeting."

"Oh."

"We'll be back after your bedtime. You go to bed at seven o'clock sharp!"

Little Quack sighed a sigh so small that his mother didn't hear it. "What kind of meeting is it?" he asked, changing the subject.

"We'll be deciding what to do about the swan."

"What!" Little Quack was getting angry.

"We were here first." Mother surveyed her reflection in the lake water critically.

"But it's not fair! The swan has a right to live where she wants!" Little Quack thought that is was the worst case of unfairness he'd ever heard of. Mother Duck looked surprised. She was not used to this kind of outburst from her son. She didn't know that Little Quack, no matter how little, could be aggressive sometimes. "If it won't talk to us, it's not welcome," Mother said calmly.

"But maybe..."

"No maybes." Father Duck strode over to the nest. "We're going to the meeting. You be in bed at seven, young man! Come, mother."

Little Quack watched as Mother and Father left the nest and headed to the far corner of the lake where the meeting would be held.

Little Quack's parents were active members of the duck community. They were also the most fussy, overprotective parents on the lake. For instance, if Tina was throwing bread, Little Quack couldn't eat it unless his parents were around.

They were identical to Little Quack in the appearance department. Brown feathers and little white spots. But Little Quack couldn't have been more different from his parents.

After they had gone, Little Quack swam in a small circle, trying to think of a way to keep the swan at Grass Lake. He tried, but couldn't concentrate. Tina was throwing bread and the ducklings were making a big commotion. He waited until they had dispersed and then waddled over to Tina.

"Hello, Little Quack," Tina said sweetly. Little Quack was her favourite duck by far. "What's on your mind?" She flipped her braid over her shoulder with her right hand.

"Hello, Tina." Little Duck paused. "Do you like the swan?"

"I think she's beautiful," Tina said dreamily.

"But do you like her?" Little Quack prompted.

Tina laughed a nice, soft laugh. "Of course I do," she said. "Why?"

"I like her too. But no one else seems to." Little Quack said glumly. Tina paused. "Yes. I noticed that too. I don't know why they hate her though. She looks perfectly lovely."

"I know. I wish my parents would let me talk to

Please turn to page 23

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Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

In the matter of the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed By-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop-up, close and convey part of various road allowances in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton as further described herein.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, December 11, 1989 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey, FIRSTLY: part of the original allowance for road between Concessions XII and XIII, in front of Lots 23 and 24, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton; and SECONDLY: all of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 24, Concession XI and XII and Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lots 23 and 24, Concession XIII, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcels or tracts of land are illustrated and shown as Parts 6 to 14 inclusive on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated June, 1989 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator in the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 22nd day of September, 1989.

Jody L. Ainsworth
A.M.C.T.(A)
Planning Administrator



Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

In the matter of the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed By-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop-up, close and convey part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lots 1 and 2, Concession I, in the Township of Harcourt, in the County of Haliburton

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, December 11, 1989 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lots 1 and 2, Concession I, in the Township of Harcourt, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 18 to 37 inclusive, on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated August 18, 1989 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator in the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 22nd day of September, 1989.

Jody L. Ainsworth
A.M.C.T.(A)
Planning Administrator

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Little Quack was aware of a sound behind him. He whirled around. A hunter was looking for game to shoot. Little Quack did not know it was a hunter. He did not know the long stick in the hunter's hand was a rifle.

Continued from page 22

her. But they're like everyone else. Besides, they won't let me do anything."

"They just love you. And they want to take care of you, so you'll be healthy and safe." Tina looked fondly at the duckling.

"I guess. But what about the swan?"

Tina frowned. "I don't think there's anything we can do at the moment. And it's almost seven."

"All right. Goodnight, Tina."

"Goodnight, Little Quack."

Little Quack went back to the nest and crawled into bed. He fell asleep and didn't wake up until when his parents came home at nine o'clock. Then he snuggled up to Mother and fell asleep again.

Little Quack awoke the next morning ready to do something. The other ducks were still asleep, so he knew breakfast would be awhile. The sun glared off the lake and made him squint. He was bored. What could he do? The swan was up, but he wasn't allowed to play with the swan.

An idea! He could swim to the other side of the lake and take a walk. Yes. That's what he would do. Little Quack stepped into the cold water and in no time at all was at the other side of the lake.

It was undisturbed here. New fallen snow piled on the branches of the trees and made them look very pretty. Birds chirped in the trees and hopped on the ground. No one had been here for a long, long time.

Little Quack was aware of a sound behind him. He whirled around. A hunter was looking for game to shoot. Little Quack did not know it was a hunter. He did not know that the long stick in the hunter's hand was a rifle.

Little Quack's curiosity got the better of him. He waddled up to the hunter. He thought that since Tina was so nice, all people were like Tina. The hunter pointed his rifle at Little Quack.

Suddenly there was a sound. Thump, thump, thump, wump! Little Quack felt the breath being knocked out of him as something collided against his small body with great force. He was knocked into a bush. A loud shot burst out and echoed through the forest. And the swan who had saved Little Quack's life lay in a heap in the snow.

Little Quack swam at top speed through Grass Lake. The cold water was numbing his legs, but he swam on. He had to get help for the swan. He had managed to fend off the hunter by going into a fit of quacking. He even bit the hunter on the leg. He had been trying to keep the hunter from taking the swan, who was barely alive. He had succeeded. Little Quack ran through the forest to the nest. Mother and Father were relaxing in the sun.

"Mother! Father! The swan! She's been—"

"Not now, son! We're busy!" Father scolded.

"But—"

"Son, we have to get to the Lake Council Meeting!" Father insisted.

"Never mind!" Little Quack looked around frantically for someone to help him. But everyone was too absorbed in the problems of the duck community to listen to him. Little Quack knew his only hope was Tina.

Little Quack waddled up the well worn path that Tina always came down. He followed it all the way up to Tina's backyard. The backyard looked like a wonderful place. Several bird feeders were hanging and a variety of birds were eating from them. An empty bird bath stood on the lawn. Beside the bird bath was a hammock, where somebody might read or write in comfort.

Little Quack's eyes fell on a hill. Was that Tina? No. It was a shiny, blue rectangle with little holes in the top. What was it for? A sunroom was adjoined to a lovely white house with blue trimming. Little Quack assumed that Tina lived there. It looked like just the place Tina would live in.

But he had no time to play in the backyard. The swan had to have help. Little Quack hurried to the back door. "Tina! Tina!" he yelled.

Tina came to the door. She was dressed in a frilly blouse and blue jeans. Her hair was in a braid.

"What is it?" she said. She had a look of alarm on her face.

"The swan's been shot!"

"Oh no!" Tina grabbed her coat and whipped it on as the two friends dashed for the lake.

The swan had summoned up the last of her strength and was swimming across the lake. But you could tell her strength wasn't going to hold out until she got to the other side.

Tina turned very pale. But she acted fast. She grabbed a long branch and held it over the water, leaning out as far as she dared.

"Grab it!" she cried to the faltering swan. The swan grabbed the stick in its beak and Tina quickly pulled it ashore.

"Is she alive?" Little Quack asked quietly.

"Yes. But barely. We have to hurry!"

Tina bundled the swan into her arms. It was almost too big for her to carry, but she managed to get it up to the house.

"Mother! Father! Come quick!" Tina screamed. Mother, a bigger version of Tina came running. Father followed her.

"Oh no!" Mother cried when she saw the swan.

"Can we take her to the vet?" Tina asked.

"Of course!" Mother wrapped the swan in a blanket and took it out to the car. In no time at all they were on their way to the vet's office. This in-

cluded Little Quack who had followed Tina to the house and was now tagging along. Nobody seemed to mind.

The car stopped. Mother and everyone else got out. Tina insisted on carrying the swan and Little Quack walked beside her. Everyone was talking very fast and Little Quack was taking three steps to every one of theirs. He was quite out of breath by this time.

Little Quack followed Tina's family into a small, white building. Tina's mother laid the swan on a bench, amid the other animals waiting to see the vet. Little Quack followed Tina's father up to a desk. A secretary with red hair and glasses was typing at an ancient typewriter with two fingers. That didn't send Little Quack's hopes soaring.

Little Quack was glad when they were admitted into a smaller room, away from the frightened faces of the animals. But not for long. He saw the sharp tools and the strange machines the vet had. Like the X-ray machine. Tina might have been accustomed to this. But he wasn't. He almost fainted. What were they going to do to the swan?

They were asked to leave the examination room. And then the wait began. It was a long, horrible wait that took place on the uncomfortable chairs in the waiting room. Little Quack thought that he liked his nice warm place in the nest much better.

Tina eventually fell asleep on a chair. Little Quack was much too worried to sleep. He kept on walking up and down the waiting room.

"Look at the duck pacing!" Father laughed.

"The swan must have been a good friend," Mother said sadly. The time dragged on. When the vet finally came out she said: "There's nothing we can do."

Tina, now awake, gave a choked cry and hurried into the examining room before anyone could stop her. Little Quack waddled after her as fast as his legs would carry him. Tina was beside the swan, crying. Little Quack went up to the table. He was too small to hop up, and the swan couldn't see him but he had to clear something up. "It should have been me. You don't deserve this. We never did anything for you but you saved my life. You would have been a wonderful friend and you're a very brave bird. I would have talked to you all day if I was allowed. I-I-I'm sorry and I wish you were alive." He choked up.

Tina was looking down at Little Quack. That swan had meant a lot to him. She wished the swan was alive too, but nothing could be done.

Then something happened. There was a sort of light that filled the room. Then the swan stood up. "You're alive! Oh you're alive!" Tina shrieked.

She picked up Little Quack.

"She's alive?" Little Quack asked. He was puzzled.

"She's alive!" Tina was laughing for the first time since she got to the vet.

Mother, Father and the vet came rushing in to see what was going on. "Well, I'll be darned! The mute swan's alive!" The vet said happily. Tina looked at the duck in her arms with wide eyes. "Mute means silent," she whispered.

"Do you suppose..." Little Quack was getting excited.

"Yes! That must be it!" Tina cried.

Little Quack turned to the swan, who was watching this course of events with interest. "You can't talk, right?" he said. He must have hit something. The swan began jumping up and down and flapping its wings. It narrowly missed hitting Tina in the stomach.

Tina stooped down until she looked the swan in the face. She didn't have to stoop that far. "I am going to make sure that things get better for you at the lake. Just because you're mute doesn't mean you can't have friends." The swan looked very happy. But the adults were looking at Tina as if she were crazy. Talking to a swan?

That night two happy adults, an overjoyed child, and two ecstatic birds went back to their homes to celebrate.

Things were different at the lake from then on. Little Quack had proven that he was very responsible. His bedtime was later, he was free to do what he wanted and he could be with the swan all he liked.

The swan became a respected member of the community and eventually became mayor. She was easy to communicate with now that Tina had developed a sort of sign language for birds.

And Tina? Tina grew and grew until she was sixteen. Even then she would come and see the ducks. She liked to see Little Quack's wife and ducklings. That's right. Little Quack was a father now. But you could still see him swimming with the swan sometimes.

About fifteen years later, Tina came back to Grass Lake. She was married with children. She knew Little Quack and the swan had been dead for a long time. But Little Quack's youngest great-grandson was the spitting image of him. Blue eyes and everything.

Little Quack and the swan were gone. But sometimes, if you were there at just the right time, you could catch a glimpse of a brown duck and beautiful swan swimming together and vanishing at the shore of Grass Lake.

OHIP payment changes explained

employees on their payroll; embassies and consulates; Native people transacting business on a reserve and payrolls relating to native people working for a corporation on a reserve.

Annual Tax Return: Following the end of each calendar year employers must file an annual tax

return which will include a declaration of the total Ontario remuneration paid for the prior calendar year, the calculation of the difference between instalment payments and the tax due, and the balance of tax payable.

Administration: The Employer Health Tax will be administered by the

Ministry of Revenue.

If you have a question, require assistance completing a form or would just like to discuss a problem, be sure and contact your nearest Information Centre. In Haliburton the office is located in the Drag River Municipal Building, Maple Ave., open Monday to Friday 10:00 AM—4:00 PM

or call 457-2733. Residents of Minden and surrounding areas are invited to contact the centre located in the Anson, Hindon and Minden Municipal Building, Milne St., open Monday and Tuesday 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM or call 286-4100. Please call collect if you live outside our toll-free area.

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The Township of Sherborne et al requests sealed bids in envelopes clearly marked as to contents from interested contractors to load and haul the accumulated metal at the Oxtongue Lake Landfill Site off Highway 60 and at the Stanhope Landfill Site off County Rd. 8.

The pile consists of varied scrap metal from used appliances and other items.

The accepted bidder would be required to remove the total pile within one month of the acceptance of his tender.

The Landfill Sites are open from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, and from 12:00 noon to 9:00 p.m. on Sundays for those interested to view the metal.

Bids will be accepted until 1:00 p.m., Friday, December 8, 1989 at the Township office.

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Chief Administrative Officer,
Township of Sherborne et al
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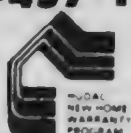
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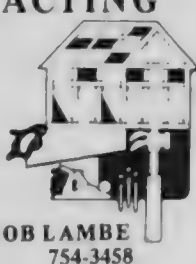
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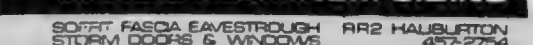


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COMMUNITY NEWS

Centre needs innovators

GUILFORD NEWS

by Eleanor Cooper

The Community Centre committee and executive meet Thursday, Nov. 23. Come and participate or listen. You may just have an idea that will prove useful and beneficial for the Centre. On the few occasions I have gone I have always felt welcomed, and the Co-Operation is excellent for use of the Centre.

A last reminder of our St. Andrew's Day Concert on Nov. 24. A short program starts at 8 PM. The Highland County Band is being re-activated for this event.

Hylands Little Theatre is presenting "Barefoot in the Park" at the high school this week. It is a Neil Simon comedy. Curtis Eastmure and Felina Pierse have the lead roles and they do the lines justice to say the least. It's been fun for me to learn to do props with Karen Koz. Every aspect of theatre has challenges and it's interesting how skill develops with practice as rehearsals move along.

Dennis and Martha Sims have returned from a holiday in Florida with Mike and Clara Vukic. Martha-Ann Carnochan was able to stay with Martha Crabbe, her grandmother, for this time.

Louise Cooper attended Aggie and Walter Tose's wedding in Port Hope on Saturday.

The whole community continues to grieve with Faye Stamp on the unexpected death of her sister, Joyce Griffin. Our deepest sympathy is with her family also.

Bonnie McCausland is accompanying Mrs. S. Abersek to Australia for approximately three months. A few weeks ago Rip's Sleepy Hollow hosted a farewell party for Bonnie

and gave her a camera.

Lois Boice, Barb Barry and Carl Dugan visited Arthur and Myra Barry in Huntsville on Sunday. Myra is still in hospital, and Arthur at Fairview where the three visitors stayed for supper. This month Arthur and Myra were married 64 years, Grant and Greta Barry have

been married 70 years, and Cliff and Wilma have just celebrated their diamond anniversary. Katy (Barry) Stamp, their sister, was married to Clayton 58 years ago in August. Three brothers and Katy were children of Chris and Ada (Barnum).

Gift givers will find much to pick from at Saturday's popular sale

DORSET NEWS

by Phyllis Briscoe

We had several Armistice Day birthdays and we send them best wishes and many happy returns: Ellen Baturensky of Bracebridge, Isobel Palmer of Dwight and Anna Ross of Paint Lake all celebrated on Nov. 11th. Angela McKay's big day was on the 12th. Angela now lives in Hamilton. We wish a happy one for Elizabeth Richter on the 19th and Velda Harrison of Carnarvon who celebrates on the 17th.

The Annual Christmas Bazaar will be held on Saturday, Nov. 25 at the Dorset Recreation centre, starting at 2 PM. There will be many gift suggestions in the way of knitted articles, embroidered pillow cases, hand-made tote or knitting bags, Christmas tree ornaments and numerous other things. Many attractions for the male shopper. The Girl Guides will be serving tea and goodies, the Brownies and other groups will have craft tables and

there will be plenty of Christmas baking to help relieve the pressure of having to stand over a hot stove for hours. So put the date down so you won't forget and come out to help supplement your gift list.

Baptismal service took place at St. Mary Magdalene's Anglican church on Sunday, Nov. 9th, with Lindsay Drinkwater being the candidate. Lindsay was born on July 13, 1989 and is the daughter of Jane and Frank and the granddaughter of Bill and June Johnson. After the service a very festive Christening party was held at the Johnson Emporium in downtown Dorset.

On Saturday, Nov. 4th there was an all-denominational meeting at the Knox United Church, which was held to enable the people and clergy of the churches in the community to share ideas as to the future of the smaller churches, or so called 'country

churches, where they are going and what the possibilities are. Practically all of the churches, both Anglican and United, in the Lake of Bays areas were well represented. Rev. George Jones of Toronto, a United Church minister, who has been a minister in many Ontario communities, chaired the proceedings. It was a workshop type meeting and many interesting discussions ensued group conversations. The number attending was gratifying for the planners and everyone felt it was a very worthwhile effort.

The November \$100.00 draw by the Lion's Club was won by Mrs. Gloria Norris with ticket number 56. Congratulations, Gloria.

Girls not discriminated against, boys football coach reassures

NOTES FROM H.H.S.S.

by Erin Lynch

REFERRING TO MY COLUMN OF two weeks ago about how boys' sports have higher priority over girls', I must make myself more clear. Last week I had a conversation with Mr. Brohman about the column and decided I wasn't being completely fair. Football is dominant in every school, has always been and unfortunately, always will be. We have to face it although we may not like to.

"If we allow 600 students out for a field hockey game how many do you think would actually watch it? If we were lucky maybe 100," Mr. Brohman told me.

Mr. Brohman gave consideration to my thoughts and opinions. Maybe this proves that if guys' sports didn't have such a high priority, he would not have shown this concern. It was much appreciated by me and probably of the female students. It showed that someone really did care.

"If you can't let out 600 students could you maybe let out gym classes?" I suggested. If you're taking gym, you're more than likely to have an interest in sports and physical activities. Mr. Brohman agreed this was a good idea, but it will have to go through the Phys. Ed. department. I hope it will be approved.

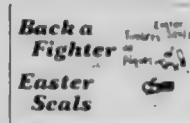
I realize I haven't said anything about the French

Club. The French Club meets every three weeks for conversation, music, plays, films, and cooking. (The fondu from a few weeks ago was "delicieux"—my French class was fortunate) They are always looking for new members so if you are interested, see Mr. Cooper or Mrs. Medley.

The French Club has also planned a trip to Paris and the Riviera for March Break. This will prove to be fun and a good experience, educational and otherwise. They will visit historical sites, museums, and have guided tours. They will spend three days in Paris which even includes a evening boat ride along the Seine River on a bateau Mouche (sight seeing boat). On the Riviera they will spend two days in a hotel and two nights in a sleeper accommodation on a train. They will visit such places as Monte Carlo, Grasse, Eze, Nice, St. Paul de Vence, and Menton. The people who do go will have to tell us when they return how they enjoyed it and how different the countries are.

H.H.S.S. will have its third annual Talent Night this year. The Drama Club will feature a one-act play, "Mother Figure". There will be a variety of musical and dramatical acts, which will be held in the auditorium. The production begins at 8:00 PM on Thursday November 30. Admission is \$1.00 for students and \$2.00 for adults. Come out and see the talent that H.H.S.S. possesses.

The students of H.H.S.S. do care what happens in their community. To prove this Jeff Stamp has taken a petition around for students to sign about the addition of the 18-bed continuing care unit at the Haliburton Hospital that never took place. If you haven't signed it and would like to, see Jeff Stamp.



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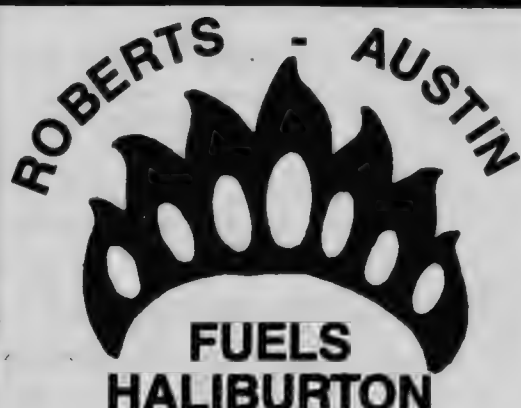
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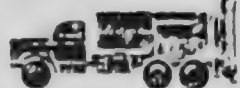
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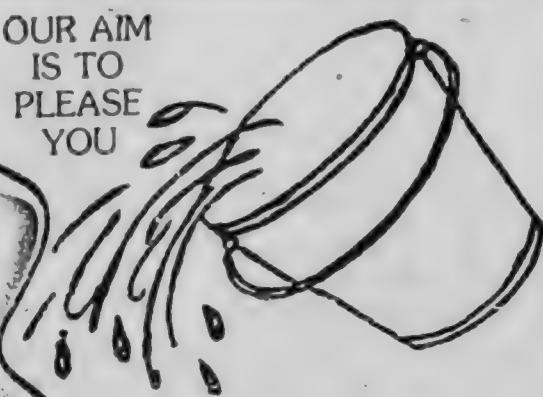
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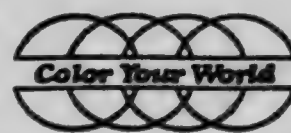
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HALIBURTON
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EAGLE LAKE
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Featuring...



GULL RIVER

Mistivale Trail — 2 miles south of Minden, new custom built 3 bedroom cottage or home, bevelled cedar siding, upper & lower pine kitchen cupboards, w/o living room to large deck, 4 pc. bath, carpet throughout. 183' drilled well, good swimming & boating. \$132,000.

Call **TED VASEY**
457-1011 (Office)
or 457-286-1201 (Res.)

RICK BAGG & ROSALIND ROGERS
754-3379 or 754-3862

LET IT SNOW! LET IT SNOW! LET IT SNOW!
Remember property values in Huntsville ski areas? Miss out then? Here's your second chance...

CHALET LOTS

R.P. 580, Lot 45, Pkg. \$36,500.
580, Lot 8. 39,000.
564, Lot 53. 39,500.
580, Lot 28, Pkg. Avail. 40,000.
580, Block C, Pkg. 48,000.
564, Lot 12. 57,500.
581, Lot 76, Ski Pkg. 63,000.
581, Lot 84, Ski Pkg. 69,000.
581, Lot 81, Pkg. 69,900.
RP 564, Lot 15, No Pkg. 75,000.

Fall prices are holding, make a move before snow brings skiers/competition/price increases. Call today!

— HOMES —

SIR SAM'S AREA CHALET: Watch the snowflakes fill up the forest...wax your skis, soak in a 2-person tub & relax. 2 minutes to the slopes. Brand new! \$160,000.

VILLAGE HOME: Sir Sam's Road — 3 bdrms. with many new renovations, located 1/2 mi. from ski hills, walk to store, church, etc. Ski pkg. included, \$124,900.

GULL RIVER: Beautiful home, a pleasure to show. Spotlessly clean, central vac., water purifier, lovely grounds, attached garage. A must to see! \$174,900.

PINE LAKE: 3 bdrm. waterfront home on large, level, sandy lot. BBE & wood heat. Eat-in kitchen, separate new garage. Turn-key condition. \$229,000.

PINE LAKE: Large, new home nearing completion, overlooks Pine Lake with deck, lakeside. Walking distance to West Guilford. Full, high basement ready to finish. \$219,000.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Yesterday's charm, today's conveniences with superb view of Haliburton Lake. Log home newly built on lakefront, yr. round road. Many extras. \$275,000.

HALIBURTON LAKE AREA: 2 bdrm. newer home on full basement. Vendors relocated & say sell! \$99,900.

PELAW RIVER: Brand new, cedar sided home, can be finished to suit. Sunken living rm., plus, plus, plus. Boating & snowmobiling at your doorstep. \$245,000.

Call Rick Bagg or Rosalind Rogers

DERRELL STAMP
Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-1081

Buying or selling in the Haliburton Highlands...
Contact a ReMax professional...
M.L.S. Sales Leader - 1988



DRAG LAKE, OUTLET BAY: 3 bedroom bungalow cottage, shell only. Level lot, southern exposure. Sand beach. \$135,000.

SOUTH KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE ROAD: New listing, 57 acres, fully serviced, access to lake close by. Priced to sell at \$57,000.

BURNT RIVER: Picturesque riverfront lot. Well treed, private, year round access. Reduced to \$39,000.

REDSTONE LAKE: Island property with 25 acres & 800 ft. frontage. Could be developed. Listed at \$165,000.

REDSTONE LAKE: Large lot with 150 ft. frontage on the big island. Sand beach. Listed at \$69,000.

DRAG RIVER: Vacant riverfront lot, well treed, large frontage, only 8 miles from town. Listed at \$47,000.

MINDEN LAKE: Vacant lakefront lot, year round access, well treed, gentle slope. Listed at \$79,900.

DRAG LAKE: Outlet Bay — 3 bdrm. Viceroy shell with full block foundation. Large deck, hydro, septic installed. Approx. 1200 sq. ft. Listed at \$159,000.

SPRUCE LAKE: Beautiful lot with sand shoreline. Mature birch & maple trees. Close to year round access. Asking \$95,000.

TROUNCE LAKE: New listing. One of a kind property. Over 800 acres with 1000 ft. of lake frontage. Mature pine forest. Several good ponds. Many kilometres of groomed trails. Several cabins on property. Asking \$489,000.

Call DERRELL STAMP

LINDA BEACHLI
Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-2987
Associate Broker

NEW KASHAGAWIGAMOG HOME: 2800 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, jacuzzi bathrooms, ceramic tiles, architecturally designed and custom built. Large lot. \$319,000.

GLEN LAKE: Ski country. Would you like a lakefront home on a small quiet lake and be able to walk to the ski hill? This Viceroy home with a limestone fireplace & 175 ft. of frontage is quite special. \$229,000.

INGOLDSBY: Kashagawigamog Lake home with a huge country kitchen 24 x 27, granite fireplace, double garage, lakefront has wet boathouse, all on year round road. \$279,000. RE646

CANNING LAKE: 367 ft. south facing point with century home. Exterior renovation immaculate in this 6 bdrm. cottage or home, complete with cobblestone fireplace & large decks. \$335,000. RE654

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 625 ft., 2400 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, close to town, very exclusive and very private. \$379,000.

KENNISIS LAKE: 3 bedroom, NEW lakefront home, cedar siding, custom cupboards, ceramic tiles, 2 baths & full basement. \$249,900.00

EXECUTIVE HOME: Walking distance to town in the prestigious Riverside Drive area. All NEW brick & cedar home incl. custom oak cupboards, built-in appliances, jacuzzi bath & fireplace. It has all the extras you could want. \$239,000. RE-657

'VOXX RADIO RECORDING'

AFFORDABLE HOUSING: 3 bdrm. stucco home in Gooderham with a small barn & a metal shed, all on 5 acres of flat land with highway frontage, severance potential. Priced to sell at \$105,000.

10 UNIT MOTEL plus rental cottages, plus a home for owners, all within walking distance of the village. The property has exclusive use of lakefront across the road & access to the Kashagawigamog chain. Ideal property for future development or semi-retirement. For an appointment to view, please call.

PRIME LAKEFRONT LOTS: Kashagawigamog Lake, year round, great view, \$119,000. Spruce Lake with access to Drag, a perfect lot, 150 ft., SW exposure, sand beach, \$125,000.

LINDA BEACHLI, Associate Broker — 457-2987

TED VASEY
Office 457-1011 Res. 286-1201

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: Executive home on premium double lot—1800 sq. ft.—country pine kitchen and dining room, w/o livingroom with stone fireplace—cozy family room—pine floors and trim throughout—w/o bedrooms to deck—2 baths—laundry room double garage—landscaped—western exposure—\$430,000.

GREEN LAKE: 2 bdrm. waterfront home, pine exterior, w/o living rm. to new deck, 3 pc. bath, furnished, sand beach, \$67,500.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: Immaculate 1200 sq. ft. waterfront home or cottage, cedar exterior with verticle pine interior. W/o livingroom with stone fireplace, large kitchen & dining area, 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, flat rock & sand shoreline, southwest exposure. \$285,000.00.

HORSESHOE LAKE: Custom built by owner. 1700 sq. ft. 2 storey home, 4 bdrms., lge. dining rm. & living rm. finished in pine, w/o to huge deck, 2 baths, finished fam. rm. with bar, fireplace, beautiful view of lake, sand beach access. \$169,900.

WILEY'S LAKE: New waterfront development. 13 lots to choose from — gentle sloping, all lots well treed, small quiet lake, good bass fishing, hydro & telephone, new road to lots, 2 hrs. from Toronto, \$89,900 each.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: 2 waterfront lots, 132' frontage, nicely treed in hemlocks & hardwood, new road & driveways. \$115,000 each.

LONG LAKE: 313' frontage, gentle slope to lake, nicely treed, very private, \$85,000.

GULL RIVER: 100' frontage, level lot, year round municipal road, good swimming, driveway in, \$49,900.

Call Ted Vasey

LESLEY STUDHOLME
Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-1230
For MAXimum REsults



MAPLE LAKE: Quaint little cottage for the all season enthusiasts. Level lot & year round road enhance this affordable cottage. Last but not least is the deeded access to this great chain lake. Listed \$64,900.

EAGLE LAKE: Solid brick, 3000 sq. ft. school renovated into prestigious home. Situated in quaint village, 10 min. from Haliburton. This home boasts very large rooms, solid maple floors, south exposure, bright & spacious entry hall, workshop, family rm., plus rental apt. Must be seen to be appreciated. Asking \$229,000.

NEW HOME, HALIBURTON: Brand new 3 bdrm. home with ensuite bathroom. Oak kitchen & floors, beautiful bright & spacious home, all quality workmanship. Central vac, large deck, walkout, cathedral ceilings & more. The ultimate privacy so close to Haliburton. A MUST to see. Priced to sell at \$139,000.

Check out the 'VOXX RADIO RECORDING'
Hwy. 121 to Hilltop Market. Take the road to the west 1 km. Follow signs.

SOUTH LAKE: New custom built ranchstyle bungalow all quality workmanship and materials. Two car attached garage all insulated and drywalled, huge master bedroom with ensuite jacuzzi, kitchen is all oak and large enough for entertaining. Situated on 8 rolling, picturesque acres. Asking \$199,000.

STANHOPE: Riverfront lot offers a beautiful park-like setting amongst the pines. Level building lot with the driveway in. Boat to 3 lakes. A prime lot in an excellent location for \$49,500.

LOT
REDUCED - REDUCED - REDUCED
Stormy Lake: Beautiful lakefront lot, nicely treed, lots of privacy, year round road. Sand shoreline, excellent possibilities. Reduced to \$79,000.

Call LESLEY STUDHOLME

HENRY & LENORE PRISTOL
Res. 286-1995

LET 25 YEARS COMBINED REAL ESTATE EXPERIENCE GO TO WORK FOR YOU.
Call HENRY & LENORE PRISTOL — 286-1995



ROSS LAKE: Very private retreat on 2 1/2 acres, good frontage on spring fed quiet lake. 2 bdrm. cottage, elec. heat & airtight stove, pine floors. Tastefully decorated. Close to year round access. Asking \$189,500.

SECLUDED CABIN: 19 1/2 acres of hardwoods with a log cabin on it. Year round access, hydro, adjacent to several hundred acres of crown land rich in wildlife. Try an offer.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Vacant lot, year round road, treed, level. Area of fine homes. Asking \$115,000.

SMALL HOBBY FARM: 7 1/2 acres rolling land. Frontage on 2 year round roads. 2 bdrm. single-wide with addition. Shelter for horses. Asking \$43,900.

TAMARACK LAKE: New 3 bdrm. cottage, close to lake, year round access. Asking \$112,000.

Call HENRY & LENORE PRISTOL — 286-1995

BARRY DEVOLIN
Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-2873

KASHAGAWIGAMOG COTTAGE: Beautiful, fully furnished pine cottage with tremendous view up lake. Private 3 acre lot with 185 ft. of sand beach. Exclusively yours for \$245,000

HALIBURTON LOTS: Located within village, nicely treed & very private. Listed at \$29,500 & \$31,900.

HALIBURTON HOME: Enjoy the privacy of country living on the edge of Haliburton village. This custom designed & built home features hardwood floors, jacuzzi tub, walkout basement, attached single car garage. Listed at \$169,000.

BIG KENNISIS LOT: Gently sloping lot with southwest exposure and a tremendous view. In an established area for \$134,900.

Call Barry Devolin

ANDY PAUL
Associate Broker
Off. 457-1011 Res. 754-4006

12 MILE LAKE HOME: Vendor has bought, anxious to sell, 3 bdrm. home plus 2 bdrm. home & outbuildings on level 1+ acre lot. \$124,900

REDSTONE LAKE: W/F lot, 100' x 300', faces south, sloping, nicely treed, faces south on quiet part of big lake. Sacrifice price of \$64,900

REDSTONE LAKE: W/F lot, year round access, rugged but nice. \$49,900. It's worth the price!

LITTLE GLAMOR: W/F lot, wooded privacy, southern exp., sand beach. \$69,900.

EAGLE LAKE: Sir Sam's chalet lot. Large 2+ acre wooded, level lot with ski package. \$59,900

BITTER LAKE: 129 acre, 4800 ft. gorgeous shoreline, privacy plus legal right-of-way in, needs some construction done to roadway. \$159,900

BACK LOT: With township access nearby at Salerno Lake, 1.55 acres, level wooded lot, access directly across road, \$23,900; and 0.65 acre lot, access down road, \$12,900

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: Very lovely decor, totally finished, insulated, sandy beach, 126 ft. southern exp., knotty pine to cathedral ceiling, fieldstone F.P. with glass front airtight. Very beautiful cottage, priced to sell at \$159,900. Year round access may be arranged privately.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 3 bdrm. starter cottage on great level lot, fully furnished, accessible year round, includes everything, just reduced to \$134,900. W/F lot value plus a cottage. Don't delay.

CONTAU LAKE: 2 bdrm. starter cottage on southern exposure sloping lot on great fishing lake, accessible year round. \$92,900

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage & bunkie, level lot, landscaped, faces south, mostly furnished. Vendor will consider spring 1990 closing. \$159,900.

ACREAGE: 290 acres, prime hunting or retreat property with 6000' of frontage, borders Crown land, road access, south of Minden. A good buy at \$99,900.

HALIBURTON: Town lot with drilled well, septic and building approved, excavation for house and roughed-in driveway, all set to build. Call me for details. Priced for quick sale. \$29,900.

HALIBURTON AREA: 2 acre lot overlooking pond, year round access, creek through property. \$18,900. Open to offers.

For these and more, call ANDY PAUL.

"Worry comes from the belief you are powerless"

*Above
the
Crowd!*

RE/MAX

Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Legion takes residents to Cenotaph for service

SENIOR LEAGUE by Winnifred Barnum

Hello folks! The Ladies of the Gospel Church Minden provided the tea party Thursday. The Residents thank them for their lovely lunch and a happy afternoon.

In the evening, Nick Fomenko came and called bingo, for which we thank him for a pleasant hour. Friday was Happy Hour and Ursula Nietsch provided the entertainment by playing the accordion. Everyone enjoyed it and wishes to thank her, and look forward to her coming again.

Myrtle O'Halloran had her son and his wife for lunch Sunday. She is recovering from her fall river.

Leon and Alice Jones were here Sunday afternoon to visit Annie Jones.

Mrs. Verna Jarvis was taken to the hospital on two occasions this week. We all hope she won't have to go again.

Saturday being Remembrance Day, members of the Legion 636 Minden volunteered to take any one who would like to go to the Cenotaph for the service. We wish to thank those volunteers for their thoughtfulness.

Congratulations to Gladys Whyte on her birthday November 15. Happy birthday Gladys from Hyland Crest.

Sunday evening Chapel service was conducted by Rev. John Burgess.

Monday evening Ruth Rice and her husband came to show movies: "Beaver Pond", "All About Bears" and "Bonsat". They were very enjoyable. Thank you,

Ruth.

Tuesday morning service was led by Pastor Fast and the Residents enjoyed his service very much.

Last Thursday Terry and Norma took me with them to St. Thomas where we stayed overnight. Friday we went to Aylmer to the Police Academy to see the graduation ceremonies of the O.P.P. class. My grandson Kevin had been there for 10 weeks. His wife Claudia was there also. His is now stationed at Apsley.

There was no bible study this week.

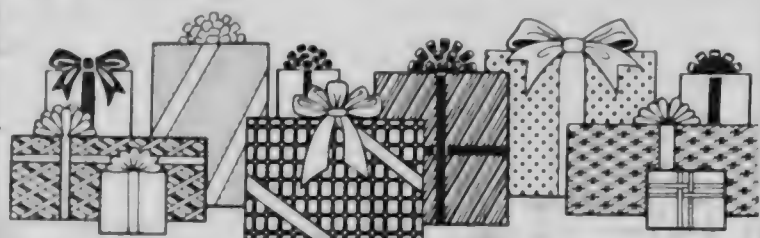
Remember the Bazaar and Tea on November 22 in the auditorium.

Nila Reynolds was here on Wednesday to visit Pearl Lyle and Cora Upton. She brought them each a lovely bouquet of flowers.

Wednesday evening Pastor Murray held a service in the main lounge which many of the Residents appreciate very much.

Christmas Wish Program

The Haliburton District Real Estate Board has announced the launching of its "Christmas Wish Program". The program's goal is to collect gifts of non-perishable food, candy and toys for those in Haliburton County who would otherwise be without. Decorated boxes will be placed in all 21 real estate offices in the area, including Minden, Haliburton and Wilberforce. The public will be invited to drop off canned and packaged food, candy and children's toys at any of these offices.



Of particular need are toys for older children between the ages of 5 and 12. This is the group often overlooked when toys are donated. Prior to Christmas the gifts of food, candy and toys will be distributed through a local church group.

Our community is known for its generosity in time of need. Christmas is a special time and a wonderful opportunity to share our good fortune.

For further information contact: The Haliburton District Real Estate Board at 286-2635, or any of our 21 Real Estate offices in Haliburton County.

cancer can be beaten.

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan to close, stop-up and convey certain portions of an original allowance for road along the shore of Koshlong Lake, more particularly hereinafter described.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Wednesday, the 13th day of December, 1989, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 12, Concession XV, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 1 and 2 on Plan 19R-4576.

The Plan of Survey 19R-4576 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 14th day of November, 1989.

Elva V. Bates, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer



Rishor, Barnes & Dietrich Ltd.
SALES LEADERS FOR OCTOBER

HALIBURTON OFFICE



MARILYN SACCARY
Sales Leader



JOAN RAYMENT
Sales Leader



GARY BAUMGARTNER
Runner-Up



TED SAXBY
Sales Leader



HARRY DALE
Runner-Up



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Wilberforce: (705) 448-3336 • Fax: (705) 448-2035

HALIBURTON OFFICE
(705) 457-1365

HUNTING ACRES: 100 acres for \$42,000. 100 acres for \$38,500. MLS.

COTTAGE IN GOODERHAM AREA: 2 bdrm. winterized cottage with electric baseboards plus a wood stove. Also ahs guest cabin with loft. All for only \$99,900. MLS.

COTTAGE ON SALERNO LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage on picturesque Salerno Lake. Asking \$129,900. MLS.

MARILYN SACCARY (Res) 705-447-3029

HALIBURTON: Country living on 11 scenic acres. Viceroy home near town & lakes. Boasting cathedral ceiling, custom built kitchen, walk-outs from bedrooms & separate dining area. Priced at \$139,900. Vendor will look at all offers. MLS.

SIR SAM'S AREA: Newly listed. Deer Lake Dr. lot fronting on 3 roads. Excellent building sites. Close to ski slopes. Ski package included. List price \$48,500. Moose Court: pretty lot within walking distance to ski slopes. Four season road. List price \$35,000. MLS.

GOODERHAM LAKE: Waterfront properties are going up in price. Don't wait 'til they do! This 2+ bedroom cottage is on 100 ft. direct waterfront. Nicely treed private area. List price \$104,900. MLS.

SHARON EVANS (Res) 705-489-2261

SCENIC 10.5 ACRE woodlot with mature hardwoods, natural spring and a breath-taking view. Adjoins 500 acres of Crown Land. Severance potential. Call me at home for details. \$26,900. MLS.

BILL MIDDLETON (Res) 416-683-4019

WENONA LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage with 101 ft. of beach, eastern exposure on seasonal road. Asking \$125,000.00. MLS

JUST REDUCED - VENDOR WANTS AN OFFER: Little Glamour Lake, weekend cabin on 195 ft. of prime lakefront, sand beach, hydro, cleared and ready for building. Asking \$97,500. MLS.

BEAUTIFULLY TREED: 6.24 acres with 984 ft. frontage on year round road, hydro & phone available. Minutes from town. Asking only \$27,900. MLS.

GARY BADGER (Res) 705-447-2253

BOSKUNG LAKE AREA: Building lot, 225' frontage on Hwy. 35, driveway already in, treed and flat, lake right across road. Asking \$28,500. MLS.

RETREAT? This would make a great one! 50 acres with 660' road frontage, 130 acres of Crown next door, lots of trees, water & wildlife for only \$28,500. MLS.

MOORE FALLS: Building lot, easy access to Hwy. 35 not far from Minden, nice level lot, very easy to build on. Asking \$27,000. Let's give them an offer! MLS.

NICK LAWRENCE (Res) 705-286-4032

RIVERFRONT LOT: Picturesque frontage on Drag River just off County Rd. 1. Wooded level acreage has year round access, frontage on 2 roads, selection of good building sites for cottage or home. Only \$42,000. MLS. Call Now. ALSO — Naturalist's delight, 1 acre riverfront lot, secluded and well treed. Water access only. A steal at \$6,900. MLS.

ACREAGES: Hunters! Builders! Developers! Several to choose from, 28 acres north of Minden, rolling terrain, mixed hardwoods. 50 acres, south of Haliburton, softwoods, some marsh & rocky terrain. MLS.

A QUAIN & RUSTIC LOG CABIN: Private setting on 3 acres, needs T.L.C. but has lots of potential. Call for more information.

GARY BAUMGARTNER (Res) 705-457-3461

WATERFRONT LOT: Over 200 ft. frontage on quiet lake, close to Minden. Many pine & oak trees. Asking \$59,000. MLS.

CONTAU LAKE: Excellent fishing lake, year round road, almost 4 acres with strip to lake. Asking \$40,000. MLS.

BUILDING LOT: 7 acres between Minden & Haliburton, well treed, secluded. Asking \$26,900.

JOAN RAYMENT (Res) 705-286-2623

NEW LISTING: Lakefront home. Fireplace with insert, central vac., 6 man jacuzzi. A real beauty. For more details give me a call.

RIVERFRONT BUILDING LOT: On year round paved road. Just listed, only \$33,900. Also several other building lots. MLS.

SNOWMOBILERS' DELIGHT: Completely winterized with drilled well, septic & electric heat, also wood burning stove. Fridge, stove & some furnishings included, carpeted throughout. Drive to the door, then the groomed trails are yours to enjoy. Call today, you won't be disappointed. Only \$64,900. MLS.

JOAN BROWN (Res) 705-457-1821

WILBERFORCE OFFICE
(705) 448-3336

LISTED JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS: 18 acre hobby farm, cleared fields, small sugar bush, large modern barn & spacious 3 bdrm. house. Only \$152,900. MW-0167. MLS.

YOU WON'T WANT TO GO HOME after spending hunting season in this **SOLD** cottage on 89 acres. Cozy, comfortable, full and next to Crown land. MW-0150. MLS.

MARK & MICHELE SMITH
(705) 448-3336 (B) 448-2392 (R)

THREE BEDROOM STARTER HOME: Large kitchen & living rm., close to town. Asking \$59,900. MW-0130. MLS.

BUILD YOUR OWN RETIREMENT HOME on main road, close to town, lot size 100' x 250'. Only \$29,900. MW-0164. MLS.

RETIREMENT ON THE LAKE: Diamond Lake, year round home or cottage, almost new 3 bdrm. walk-out from rec. room to a beautiful view. \$159,900. MW-0166. MLS.

HARCOURT PARK: On Allen Lake, 3 bdrm. year round cottage, western exposure, 200' sandy shoreline. \$85,000.

HARRY DALE 705-448-3336 (B) 448-2857 (R)

ADD THIS NEW MODERN 3 BDRM., nicely decorated home to your list of Christmas presents for that special someone. Large balcony, full walk-out basement, great view. Near Soyer's Lake. \$129,900. MW-0167. MLS.

RESTAURANT: Looking for a way to make a good living? Take over this restaurant in a booming tourist community. A steal at \$69,900. W-0158.

HARCOURT: 3 bdrm. home on 2.78 acres, with dbl. garage, zoned res./comm. for home or small business. Only \$78,900. W-0165.

BILL SMITH (705) 448-3336 (B) 448-2861 (R)

— FALL SPECIALS —

TWO BEDROOM BUNGALOW: Only minutes to stores, but has room to expand, 5 acres in fact. \$59,000. W-0159.

COTTAGE SHELL: On a chalet lot with deeded access to Lake Miskwabi. Year round road. Hydro & phone available. Just \$49,000. W-0152.

NATURE LOVERS' DREAM: With mature woods, river & good road in. One complete township lot less the area of the river. Yours for only \$59,900. W-0151.

Call TED SAXBY (705) 448-3336 (B) 448-2493 (R)



Sharon Evans



Nick Lawrence



Marilyn Saccary



Joan Brown



Gary Badger



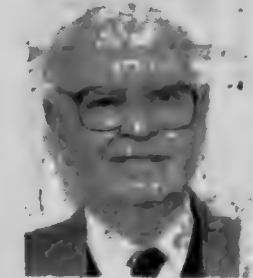
Gary Baumgartner



Joan Rayment



Bill Middleton



Ted Saxby



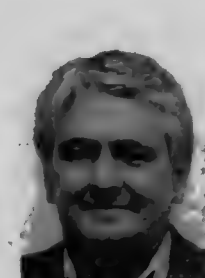
Michelle Smith



Mark Smith



Bill Smith



Harry Dale



HIGHLAND STREET

457-3988

JACKSON

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

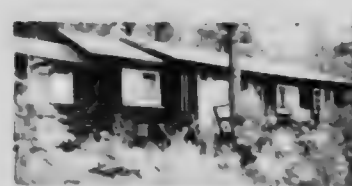
BOX 53, HALIBURTON, ONT. K0M 1S0

**WOLF LAKE - REDUCED**

Vendor says sell! Waterfront 4-season cottage. 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, 3 pc. ensuite, fieldstone F.P., pine ceilings, screened-in porches. Boathouse & garage. Level lot, sandy shoreline & southern exp. Year-round access. Was \$189,900, now \$177,900. Call Karen Triviss or Terry Blair.

**COUNTY ROAD 1**

Country retreat — 4 bedroom home on beautifully landscaped 3 acre lot with small ponds. This home has many great features and is only a short distance from Haliburton. List \$139,000. Call Terry Blair.

**WOLF LAKE**

Natural log cottage. Kitchen, dining, living rm., 2 bdrms., 3 pc. bath, 239' waterfront, western exposure, excellent view. List \$225,000. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

HUNTING CAMP

93 acres surrounded by Crown land. 2 ponds on property and good road frontage. List \$100,000. Call Karen Triviss.

110 ACRES

Over 1000' on both sides of the frondale River. 1 mile of motocross trail, 7 miles of cross country bike trails, ski hill area, 20-acre gravel deposit, 10-acre pond. Vendor wants an offer. List \$219,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

REDUCED**PINE LAKE**

Approximately 3 acres with 168 ft. of lakefront. Park-like setting, ready to build. Reduced to \$114,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

NEW HOME UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Overlooking Soyer's Lake. 3 bedrooms, full walk-out basement, cedar siding & decks. Only \$120,000. Call Blaine Sisson.

NEW CUSTOM-BUILT HOME

Steps to shopping. Brick & cedar siding, oak cabinets, built-in appliances, jacuzzi bath, plus many extras. List \$239,900. Call Terry Blair.

**EAGLE LAKE**

Custom-built home or chalet, features 3 spacious bdrms., bathrm. on each floor. Fireplace, skylights. This home shows to perfection, must be viewed. Just steps to downhill skiing. Over 1 acre private setting on year round road. List \$174,900. Call Keith Jackson.

**RIVERFRONT ACREAGE**

10 acres with 350' frontage. Year round access, good swimming area PLUS 65' x 14' nine-year-old mobile home with 8' x 20' porch. \$74,900. Call Karen Triviss.

**WEST GUILFORD**

Approximately 1700' riverfront. Excellent building lot for home or cottage. Travel 3 lakes by boat. List \$89,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

IDEAL BUILDING LOT

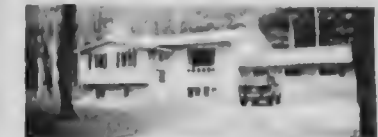
5 acre parcel with 200' on year round road. Close to all amenities. List \$32,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

70 ACRES

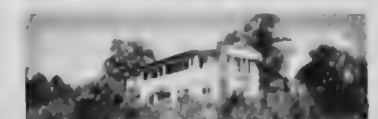
3 miles from Haliburton. Year round road, phone & hydro, rolling hardwood. Great building lot. List \$55,500. Call Terry Blair.

STORMY LAKE

200 acres adjoining Crown land. List \$95,000. Call Karen Triviss.

**KASHAGA DRIVE HOME**

2 year old, 4 bedroom home on Kashaga Drive with access to Kashagawigamog. List \$189,900. Call Terry Blair.

**HOME PLUS**

Home plus 1 bdrm. log cottage, bath & sheds. Stocked spring-fed pond. All this on 100 acres with a beautiful view. Satellite. List \$189,000. For more details call Karen Triviss.

**HARMONY ROAD HOME**

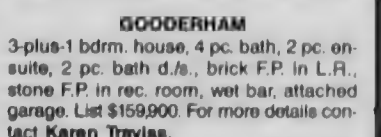
Brand new, spacious 3 bedroom home in town, located on an extra large lot. Many extras. List \$178,900. Call Terry Blair for more details.



PARK ST. HALIBURTON: 3 bdrm. home, minutes from beach & park, close to all amenities. List \$99,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

**MINNIECOCK LAKE**

2 large lots on Minniecock Lake for the nature-minded individual. List \$74,500 each. Call Terry Blair for more details.

**GOODERHAM**

3-plus-1 bdrm. house, 4 pc. bath, 2 pc. ensuite, 2 pc. bath d.b., brick F.P. in L.R., stone F.P. in rec. room, wet bar, attached garage. List \$159,900. For more details contact Karen Triviss.

**LOON LAKE**

Excellent building lot, 300' sand shoreline, white birches, southern exposure. List \$129,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

**TAMARACK LAKE**

New 3 bdrm. cottage, 4 pc. bath, laundry rm., tastefully finished with pine & drywall. Pine kitchen cupboards, 300' lake frontage. List \$139,900. Call Karen Triviss for details.

SEVERANCE POTENTIAL

5 1/2 acre parcel with 800' on main hwy. & 400' on secondary road. List \$39,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

LEE'S ROAD

200 acre Hunting Camp or Retreat Cottage. Pond on property. List \$129,900 Call Karen Triviss.

**SPECTACULAR WATERFRONT HOME**

3 bedrooms, finished rec. rm., huge country kitchen with airtight cookstove, beamed ceilings. Very private lot. Only \$199,000. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

**OLD EAGLE LAKE ROAD**

Home, kitchen, living rm., 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, full basement & workshop or store. Situated on 50 acres, 3 acres zoned commercial. Very private. Only 3 mi. from town. List \$359,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

PELAW RIVER

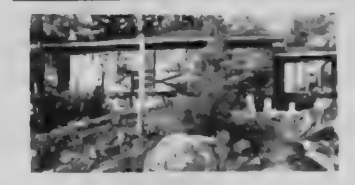
2 large, year round waterfront lots, access to Little Redstone & Big Redstone Lakes. List \$79,900 each. Call Terry Blair.

BRAND NEW

1200 sq. foot 3 bedroom bungalow on a nicely treed 2 1/2 acre lot on the Blairhampton Road. Turn key home. Buyer can pick flooring. Only \$112,000. Call Blaine Sisson.

**HALIBURTON RESORT**

8 cabins plus main lodge plus 3 bdrm. house. Year round potential, overlooking lake. List \$329,900. Call Blaine Sisson for more information.

**PINE LAKE**

Beautifully finished 3 bdrm. cottage, 12' x 12' sunroom, cathedral ceilings in living rm. Prime lakeshore lot with south-west exposure. A real pleasure to show. List \$189,900. Call Karen Triviss.

**MUST BE SEEN**

Beautiful country home, immaculate lath & plaster interior, 2 fieldstone fireplaces, plus...plus...plus. A pleasure to show. List \$179,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

**WEST GUILFORD**

Home or cottage — kitchen, living room, 2 bedrooms plus sleeping cabin. Nicely treed lot. 80' frontage on Pine Lake. List \$149,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

COUNTY ROAD 6: 2-1/2 acre building lot on year round with access to Pine Lake. List \$24,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

— REDUCED —**HWY. 118 - MAPLE LAKE**

2 building lots, ideal for year round home or chalets. Excellent view. Were \$34,900 each, now \$29,900. Call Dennis Sims.

MOUNTAIN STREET

Building lot. Approximately 2 acres with 900' road frontage. List \$31,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

**GOODERHAM - PINE LAKE**

Deeded access with this spacious 3 bdrm. home. Cathedral ceilings & angel stone fireplace, oak flooring & more. List \$145,000. Call Karen Triviss.

Feature of the Week**CRANBERRY LAKE**

3 bedroom cottage. Living room, kitchen. Nicely treed lot on year round road. List \$142,900. Call Martha or Dennis Sims.

**GOODERHAM HOME**

Eat-in kitchen, living room, family room, rec. room, satellite dish, garage. Close to town & public beach. List \$99,500. Call Karen Triviss.

**IDEAL STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME**

Refurbished throughout. Oak kitchen cupboards, brick front, all new windows, shows well. Just steps away from public beach & town. Vendor financing available. List \$89,900. Call Karen Triviss.

AFFORDABLE COTTAGES! ROSS TRAIL ESTATES

8 LOTS LEFT — Several models to choose from. Year round access to lake, excellent fishing plus miles of snowmobile trails. Prices start at \$64,300. Pick your model and be ready for 1990 season. Call Keith Jackson.



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Sales Representative



JOHN CAVEN
Sales Representative



DENNIS SIMS
Sales Representative



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Sales Representative



KAREN TRIVISS
Sales Representative



DEBBIE WILSON
Office Administrator



KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD.

REAL ESTATE

Well-known cottager will be missed by all

CARNARVON NEWS

by Ann McKay

Dr. Harold Vaughan of Brampton passed away on Friday November 17 of a massive heart attack. He was very well known in our area. He and his family have a cottage on Boshkung Lake where they spent their summers for more than 50 years, often taking over the service in our Church. He will be missed by his many friends in this vicinity. Our sympathies to his family.

Mrs. Bill McKay spent some time visiting with relatives in Bancroft.

A stork shower will be held in the Christian Education Building on Sunday afternoon on Dec. 3 for Mrs. Keith Thomas.

Claire Brown informed me her aunt, Mrs. Muriel Brown of Brantford, is in

hospital. Claire had gone down to take her Christmas shopping when she became ill and is having some tests done. Muriel was our school teacher for many years and is thought of with affection by her many former pupils. Cards may be sent to her home address at 37A Dufferin Ave. Brantford, Ont. N3T 4P6.

I was sorry to learn of the death of Florence Johnson, a one-time resident of this area, and also of Haliburton village. Her brother, Ross Harrison, and Muriel attended the funeral. We express our sympathies.

A service of prayer and healing will be held in Carnarvon Church Sunday Nov. 26 at 7:30 PM. Everyone is welcome.

Selling your home or cottage?

What are your goods and chattels worth, in **ADDITION** to the property? For Appraisal call Norm Mills 286-3323

MORTGAGE HELP

If you have home equity and need financial help, we provide prime rates, reliable service on 1st, 2nd and 3rd mortgages.

To solve power of sale, debt problems, purchaser financing, renovations or purchasing vacant land, call:

At Home Service 457-3478

LAND WANTED ANY PRICE - ANY SIZE - ANY LOCATION.

Vacant land wanted to purchase, waterfront properties multiple lots, plans of subdivision. All acreage considered. Cash available.

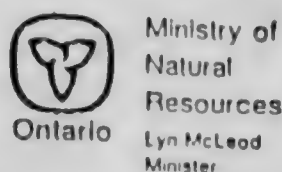
1-705-742-4491

TREE PLANT PROPOSAL

The Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden District, is proposing to hand plant approximately 70,000 White Pine bare root nursery stock on a prescribed burn site in Cavendish Township in the spring of 1990.

Contractors interested in bidding on this tree plant contract must attend the Mandatory Site Viewing Meeting to be held at the Minden District office on December 1, 1989 at 9:00 a.m.

If you are interested in attending this meeting or if you would like more information on Minden District's tree plant proposal, please contact Heidi Williams at 705-286-1521.



INTRODUCING THE Finest!

NRS Wrightman Realty Corp., Realtor

AN INDEPENDENT MEMBER BROKER

P.O. Box 268, Minden Ontario K0M 2K0 Phone: (705) 286-1015 Fax: (705) 286-4462

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Good news, Haliburton County! North America's Finest Real Estate Marketing System is now available in town and you're going to love it.

National Real Estate Service is organized to provide a professional service to the client, whether moving within the community or across the nation.

In addition to the local MLS System, NRS provides:

1. A Company wide listing service (on-line computer network).

2. A bi-weekly national catalog of homes, farms, recreational properties, business and investment properties.
3. National exposure.
4. A COMPLETE PERSONALIZED Marketing System to give NRS salespeople the ADVANTAGE.

Find out more about NRS. You are personally invited to call us or drop by our office for a chat. You'll be glad you did.

NRS NATIONAL REAL ESTATE SERVICE



CLIFF HARDING
SALES REPRESENTATIVE
457-1011 (Bus.) 286-4010 (Res.)

JUST LISTED: 5 yr. old house in Minden. 4 min. from town, 1288 sq. ft. on main floor, 2 bdrms., one with ensuite. 2 baths, full basement with airtight stove. Includes dishwasher, oven, drapes. Beautiful level lot. A must to view. Priced right at \$134,900.

SIR SAM'S CHALET LOT: Lot 101 - with ski package. Driveway in. \$43,900.

ACREAGE — HUNTERS: 50 acre parcel, 10 minutes from Gooderham on year round road. Hydro available, driveway in, area cleared for building. Backs onto Crown land. \$49,900.

CONTAU LAKE: New Viceroy Cottage. 1100 sq. ft., 3 bdrms., carpeted, cushion flooring throughout, large deck, sandy shoreline, level at lake. Southern exposure. \$179,900.

CONTAU LAKE: Waterfront lot, level at lake. Great fishing lake. Sandy shoreline, well treed, driveway roughed in. Owner will build to suit. \$84,900.

LONG LAKE: Waterfront lots - 3 to choose from, \$69,900 each. Driveways in.

Don't miss the news from home. Subscribe to the Echo today.

Montage Real Estate Limited



HWY. 121 & COUMBS ROAD, 17 ACRES, 1,527' frontage, excellent level highway location, 12 miles from Haliburton, nicely decorated 2 bedroom home, modern cupboards, vanity, broadloom, drilled well, tool shed, only \$99,900.

For your free photo brochure, call 448-2222 WILBERFORCE On Hwy. 648, just south of the village

Evenings:
Don Fevreau 448-3062
Ken Sanderson 448-2534
Dorothy Graham 447-2609
Joyce Bowman 448-2622
Donna Graham 447-3280
Rick Forget 448-2739
Darlene Reil 447-2055

RESULTS COUNT! COUNT ON
Montage Real Estate Limited
Specialists in
Southeastern Haliburton Highlands

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BOWES & COCKS

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HALIBURTON 457-2220 • MINDEN 286-2381 • WILBERFORCE 448-2311



HIGHLIGHTING THIS WEEK



LOON LAKE COTTAGE: Reduced! 126' of hard sand shoreline, level 1/2 acre lot, beautifully treed. 2 bdrms., new roof, insulated. Yours to finish for \$123,000. Call D.J. Blanchard.

SIR SAM'S AREA: Chalet lot, driveway, septic system, temporary hydro installed. This lot is ready to build your dream chalet. Asking \$49,900. Call Denver Lewis.

HALIBURTON - JUST LISTED: 3 bdrm. lakefront home. Approx. 2 mi. from town. Level lot with 205 ft. frontage & 3.67 acres. Year round township road. List \$109,000. Call John Parish.

SIR SAM'S SKIING PLUS: Unique location for this new 3 bdrm. chalet. Paved road, within walking distance to 1st chair lift. Corner lot, well treed. List \$145,000. John Parish.

BLUE LAKE LAKE: Excellent 3 bdrm. cottage on gently sloped lot. Living rm. with cathedral ceilings, screened sunporch, 3 pc. bath, with 2 yr. old septic. Fully insulated, crawl space, elec. heat and sandy beach. List \$154,900. Call John Parish.

MISKWABI LAKE: Year round 3 bdrm. cottage. Brick fireplace, basement. Priced to sell at \$165,000. Call Irene Roberts.

NEW LISTING! For Sir Sam's ski area, 200' frontage, nicely treed building lot. Listed at \$40,000. Call Irene Roberts.

PINE LAKE: Beach site country cottage or home on a full acre offering fantastic view. All weather access, 5 bdrms., 1 - 4 pc. bath, 1 - 3 pc. bath, sunroom, gazebo, plus many extras. Move in immediately. Terms available. REDUCED to \$269,000. For appointment to view, call Irene Roberts.

BASSHAUNT LAKE: Lakeland Viceroy, 2352 sq. ft., 5 bdrms., 2 - 4 pc. baths, large L.R., brick fireplace, kitchen, dining rm., elec. heat, all winterized, 160' lakefront. All furnished. Ski hill in winter, lake in summer. Asking \$298,000. Call Carl Simms.

HANDYMAN SPECIAL: Little Hawk Lake at landing, 2 cottages, 1 frame, 1 log. Large lot 81.80 ft. frontage, 351 ft. depth, well treed lot, year round road, hydro & phone. Asking \$125,000. Call Carl Simms.

MAPLE LAKE AREA: Norley Rd. - 2 storey home, 3 bdrm., L.R., D.R. & large kitchen, large sundeck, full basement, 1325 sq. ft., electric heating, carpet throughout, everything new, access to Maple Lake. Asking \$159,000. Call Carl Simms.

TOASTY, WARM EVENINGS: are assured with the combination wood/electric furnace. Delightful family or retirement home is only steps from a sand beach and minutes from the 4th slopes. Separate dining room, new carpeting are only some of the features at \$104,900.00, M.L.S. Call Charlie Smith for details.

SPACIOUS - WELL DESIGNED: Custom 3 bdrm. home nestled on 23 acres only minutes from Haliburton. Only 1 year new, this home features ensuite whirlpool bath, island kitchen, skylights, oversized double garage, sunny family room with fireplace, and much more. Luxury and privacy for only \$199,900. Call Charlie Smith.



AFFORDABLE WATERFRONT HOME: Looking for an affordable waterfront home? This home has 4 bedrooms, minutes from town. Nice view of the lake. Asking \$119,900. Call Denver Lewis.

LONG LAKE: 100' sandy shoreline. Cleared building site, custom built treated stairs & decks to lake, limestone driveway. Access into popular Miskwabi Lake. A buy at only \$59,900. Call Blanche Bolender.

REDUCED: Grass Lake Road: 12 acres, 486 ft. road frontage & over 1000 ft. on Redstone River. Navigable into Grass Lake. Year round, driveway in. Close to airport, ski slopes & all amenities. Asking \$38,900. Blanche Bolender.

HWY. 121: Excellent building lot with 280' frontage & 2 acres of cleared land. All permits available. Asking \$26,900. Blanche Bolender.

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

CLEMENT LAKE ROAD: Neat 2 bdrm. brick bungalow with garage & shed, close to town. \$79,900. Helen O'Connor.

GRACE RIVER ROAD: Back lot, year round road, hydro & phone. \$20,000. Helen O'Connor.

YORK RIVER/BENOIR LAKE: 6 rm. furnished cottage, septic & well, level lot, sand beach. \$109,000. Helen O'Connor.

ESSONVILLE LINE: Nicely treed 2 acre lot, overlooking Cockerel Lake. Year round road. \$24,900. Leon Wright.

BENOIR LAKE: Level, nicely treed lot with 125 ft. of sandy beach, driveway, hydro & trailer. \$84,500. Leon Wright.

BENOIR LAKE AREA: Excellent cottage on level lot. Needs finishing. Deeded access to sand beach, docks, 35 mi. of boating, yr. round road. Hydro & phone available. List \$54,900. Call Helen O'Connor, Kathy DeCarlo or Leon Wright.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

HALIBURTON

Stefan Bjelle.....754-2091	Peter Curry.....457-1763
Debra Blanchard.....754-3456	Denver Lewis.....457-2088
Blanche Bolender.....457-2169	John Parish.....457-2986
Jack Bromm.....457-2394	Irene Roberts.....457-2854
Lynn Craigmyle.....457-2613	Carl Simms.....754-2270
Cathy Buechle.....457-2977	Charlie Smith.....457-3769

MINDEN

Jim Gilligan.....286-1190	Corinne Simms.....784-2279
Doreen James.....286-1248	Elgin Stouffer.....457-3440
Wesley Kerr.....489-3415	Leon Wright.....298-3481
Joey Flug.....489-3713	

WILBERFORCE

Ruthy DeCarlo.....448-2197	Helen O'Connor.....447-2244
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LET'S TALK REAL ESTATE LET'S TALK REAL ESTATE LET'S TALK

Women's Institute holds its luncheon on November 25

KINMOUNT NEWS

by Millie Moss

Sympathy to the family and friends of "Watt" Peterbaugh of Norland who died Thursday, November 9 following a long battle with cancer.

Congratulations to Barbara Barkwell of Cobocok, who was the lucky winner of the Cobocok Legion Pot O' Gold 50/50 draw on Saturday, November 11.

Norland Women's Institute will celebrate its annual Christmas Luncheon and Bazaar on Saturday, November 25 from 11:30 AM to 1:30 PM in the W. 1. Hall on Highway 503 just west from Highway 35 in Norland. Everyone is welcome.

Mary McMaster of Norland was the winner of the Norland Volunteer Firefighters Hockey Pool for Saturday, November 11.

Results of the Norland Area Seniors euchre games held November 9 were: Cyril Lee, Laurie Barkwell; Greg Chynoweth; Frieda Boyce, Hilda Chynoweth. There were no bridge players for that evening.

St. James Kinmount A.C.W. will be holding its annual Christmas Bazaar/Luncheon at the Kinmount Community Hall on Saturday, November 25 from 10:30 AM to 1:30 PM. Adults \$3.00, children under six years \$1.00. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

On Friday, December 1 and Saturday, December 2 beginning at 7:00 PM at the Highlands Cinema in Kinmount, Keith Stata will be showing special features, "Brother Sun and Sister Moon", "Life of St. Francis of Assisi". This very interesting evening is to be sponsored by the Anglican Church Women of St. James Church in Kinmount.

Also, at St. James in Kinmount, on Sunday, December 17 at 7:00 PM the Annual Christmas Carol Service will be celebrated followed by their lovely social hour. The ladies and the "boys" too, work very hard to make their Church so very attractive with candles, bows, flowers and decorated Christmas tree. Come one and all to a lovely service.

Don't forget the Santa Clause Parade in Cobocok beginning at 1:00 PM on Sunday, December 3.

Results of the Norland Seniors Bowlers for Wednesday, November 15: Ross Short 604, Marjorie Lee 515, Norma Herbert 490.

I was sorry to hear Alice Rivers suffered some nasty injuries when she fell during a weak spell at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home in Minden. Your relatives, Lorrie, Ray and their families in the Toronto area as well as all your north country friends wish you well Alice.

The Norland U.C.W. met at 1:30 PM on Tuesday, November 7 in the church hall. The President opened the meeting with a reading. Roll call was answered by 10 members with a Bible verse pertaining to Advent. Present

were Joyce Bartley, Vera Brown, Rotha Bryant, Elizabeth Fryer, Ella Giffen, Hazel Gostlin, Violet Gostlin, Arlene Holden, Marion Pearson and Marilyn Wille. They will send a \$100 donation to Francis Sandy Native Ministries; put \$25.00 into the Building fund in memory of Mr. Lenix Brewer; spend \$50 on something that the Calder family can use in their new home (Their previous home suffered a disastrous fire awhile back); and \$100 will be paid for the rental of the hall for the Op Shop. Treasurer reported that \$1,147.36 had been cleared for the Op Shop. Present balance is \$3,046.43, (\$1,200 reserved for new furnace). Region Four will be responsible for "in memoriam" at the Lindsay Presbyterian U.C.W. Annual on March 14, 1990 at Beaverton United Church. The theme is "Give of Yourself"; Scripture Ephesians 4:1-13. The group filled out forms for Presbyterian about the U.C.W. Rotha read a story about Christmas. What does it mean to you? To a child it means presents, candy, etc. To a Christian it should be Jesus' birth and the gift of salvation. A crossword was done on Jesus birth. The meeting was closed with the benediction and lunch was served by Arlene.

Last week I apparently was misinformed that Bradley Cooper had undergone surgery. We are pleased that in fact he did not have surgery but sorry to hear he had been ill for a couple of weeks. I'm glad to hear his coming along well now. Sorry about the mistake folks and I hope this will put all your friends fears to rest.

Remember our ailing friends at this time: Bob Hollobon, Alice Rivers, Helen Graham, Mary and John Pyke, Mary Shand, May Campbell, Isobel Hill and anyone else who may be ill. A card, a call or a visit helps a lot.

In the meantime, stay well and happy, read the Echo and give me a call at 454-2395 with all your news.

CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

T. CASEY AND SONS
Quality crushed granite aggregates: 5/8 minus—road crush \$5.95 ton; 3/4 clear washed stone (MOE approved) \$8.75 ton; Gabbro stone (6-8" pieces) \$9.50 ton; Breaker run (4" to sand) \$4.95; Filter sand (MOE approved) \$8.50 a ton; Topsoil \$15.00 ton; Blasted rock \$4.00 ton.
Call 457-3186 office or 457-1638 home.
1-CA-TF

HABACO Battery
(Woodcutters Supply)
Hwy. 121 E., Minden. Can supply you with: auto, marine, farm and commercial batteries, fully guaranteed, prices vary \$49 and up.
Call 286-2771 days or 286-3634 evenings.
1-CA-TF

STEEL roofing and siding.
Fall clearance. Factory miscuts, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds, from \$39 per square. Lil Gorveatt Steel Products, 489-2550.
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NEW AND USED
satellite T.V. equipment. New T.V.'s, VCR's and stereos.
Authorized sales and service dealer for Zenith, Panasonic, Samsung.
R. Hope Satellite T.V. Minden. 286-2536.
1-CA-TF

BUILDINGS—YEAR END FACTORY CLEARANCE—
Quonset "S" 20x30' \$3,366, with endwalls and sliding doors. Straightwall woodsteel 24x20' \$4,860. Includes coloured walls. Specials on larger sizes. Limited time offer. Pioneer/Econospan 1-800-668-5422 (24 hours).
1-BC

3/4" thick flooring, 2" oak \$2, 3 1/4" ash \$2.50, 3 1/4" maple \$2, 2 1/4" pine \$1.50 sq. ft. Other hard wood flooring, used wood working machinery, Perth 1-267-4630.
1-BC

FOR SALE

BEST BUILDING BUYS.
Year End Clearance. Save thousands while steel supply lasts. Clearing miscellaneous stock. All steel and wood-steel models. Paragon, 24 hours, 1-800-263-8499.
1-BC

FOR SALE: Electronic Keyboards, Planos, Organs, Guitars, Amps. Player Piano—Jenkins Music, Bancroft (613) 332-1479—Closed Mondays.
1-CA-D27

SALE! SALE! SALE! In an effort to raise money for our after-school care expansion, C.H.A.C.E. Inc. has the following items for sale: Almond Tub/Shower Enclosure—\$700.00; shower Stall—\$65.00; Two Bi-fold Doors (approx. 24"x78")—\$30.00 each; Two Hollow Core Doors (approx. 30"x6")—\$25.00 each; Kitchen Cupboards (3 doors; upper)—\$50.00; Bathroom Vanity ready for sink installation \$120.00; White Marble Sink/Countertop (approx. 37" long) \$150.00; Shower Stall—\$45.00; Hotpoint Air Conditioner \$200.00; Marble Swirl Sink/Countertop with taps (approx. 49") \$150.00; Acorn Wood Stove (Red; Pipes included)—\$150.00; Valley Comfort Wood Burning Radiant Heater—\$150.00; Bathroom medicine Cabinet (Mirror Door with 2 Side Lights)—\$80.00; 2 toilets \$90.00 each; 11'6"x16' Yellow Short Shag Rug—\$210.00; 11'6"x9' Blue Short Shag Rug—\$175.00; 10'6"x11' Green Short Shag Rug \$195.00; 13'6"x18' Green Short Shag Rug—\$410.00. All items in good or excellent condition. Please call Sue Vaim at 457-2989 for further info. Cash and Carry only please.
1-CA-29

22' HOUSE TRAILER,
sleeps 6, stove, fridge, oven, toilet, sink, lots of cupboards, canopy, sway bars, just painted. \$2,000, or best offer. Call 286-3656.
1-BC-22

FOR SALE

FOR SALES AND REPAIRS
of TV's, stereos, VCR's, tower and satellite equipment, call **Minden Satellite Services, 286-3028.**
1-CA-TF

HEY CULLIGAN MAN.
Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery.
1-CA-TF

PURE WATER. Remove 98 percent of impurities and bacteria with reverse osmosis and ultraviolet light. Also filters for iron and sulphur, use half of your soap with soft water. Hilltop Electric and Pumps, 457-2638.
1-CA-TF

ELECTRIC ORGAN—
Wurlitzer Concert model, suitable for rec. hall or church, also leather couch and cabinet Hi-Fi. Phone 754-4229.
1-BC-22

SEALED TENDERS will be received for the sale of: LINCOLN TRI-AXLE TRAILER—As is. WISCONSIN, Single cylinder motor for a 6 yard Hopper Sander—has less than a 100 hours. Tenders will be received until 1:00 PM, Dec. 8, 1989 at the township office. Township of Sherborne, Box 99, Dorset, Ontario, P0A 1E0, (705) 766-2912.
1-CA-29

ARTHRITIC PAIN? Stiff Joints? Say no to drugs! "BEULAH OIL" helps! Send \$2.00 for brochure/information: Beulah Land, Box 1086, Portage La Prairie, Manitoba, R1N 3C5.
1-BC

HEAVY DUTY Cabinet maker's workbench with vise, 14' long, \$125. Also, 1 vise, 4", \$40. Old cook stove, as is, \$200. Phone 457-2382.
1-BC-22

FOR SALE

BUY OR LEASE—
computers, faxes, cellular phones. We can beat the smoke on service and prices! **Halco, 457-1590.**
1-CA-TF

NO. 1 WHITE HONEY,
Buckwheat honey and maple syrup. Tyler's Waverley Brook Farm, Old Donald Road, 457-2214.
1-CA-TF

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331.
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THE GREENHOUSE AND HYDROPONICS INC., 63 Clarke Sideroad, London, Ont., N5W 5W7, (519) 452-3919. Complete Hydroponic Systems. We do mail orders. Send \$2.00 for catalogue. \$2.00 rebate on your first purchase.
1-BC

FOR SALE: Sanyo MBC-550 computer. Ideal for word processing. Epson LX-800 printer, almost brand new. 457-1476.
1-P-22

FOR SALE—30" Titan Electric Stove, 340 Ski-doo, electric start, sliders. Fold down fish hut. 754-2336.
1-P-22

SNOWMOBILE TRAILER, boat trailer and two small propane stoves. 457-2584.
1-P-22

HARDWOOD FLOORING— Birdseye maple, 3" and 4" x 3/4" thick. Call 448-2689 after six.
1-P-29

ICEBERG Antique ice box in good working order, \$450.00. 448-2719.
1-P-22

FOR SALE

ALL STEEL BUILDINGS
year end clearance sale: 30x30, 40x60, 50x100. Delivery and quality. Can do turnkey deals, engineer certified, full limited warranty, hurry and save thousands while supplies last. Offer ends Nov. 30th. Call Garth 454-3998.
1-P-29

640K COMPUTER with 2 disc drives, IBM compatible, \$750. Printer if wanted, \$250. Phone 457-3933 days; 457-2575 evenings.
1-CA-22

BOAT COVERS
and tops—Custom made. Wide selection of colours. Also, new seats, windshields, hardware and boating accessories available. Call **Haliburton Boat Covers, located at Koshong Marina, 457-1128.**
1-CA-TF

HUTTERITE COOKBOOKS.
Available now. Treasured, ethnic recipes enjoyed for generations. History. Illustrations. Order four, get one FREE. \$9.95 each. Huter Publishing, Box 9784, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, S7K 7G5.
1-BC

STAINED GLASS—Hobbyists, Craftspersons and Studios, order your stained glass supplies by mail and save 30 to 50 percent. To order your 100 pg. catalogue, send \$5.00 (refundable): The Glass Place, 50 Ste-Anne, Pte. Claire, Quebec H9S 4P6, Visa/MC Orders, Call 1-800-363-7855.
1-BC

FOR SALE—Snowmobile and dirt-bike parts. Must go, moving. Best offer, 448-2472.
1-P-22

2 VOLKSWAGON Quene buggies, spare engines, parts and accessories. Call after 5 PM. 457-3223.
1-BC-22

FOR SALE

ROAD CULVERTS in stock. Also, plastic culverts. Contact **Emmerson Lumber, Haliburton, 457-1550.**
1-CA-TF

1-B.C. RICH 6-STRING acoustic guitar with case. Will throw in beginner & advanced books. \$300.00. Call 457-1487 ask for Chris.
1-P-22

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE
Free Estimates
Professional Installer on Staff
Large Selection in Stock
to Choose From
Now Stocking
Oriental Place Rugs
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510.
1-CA-TF

WIG CLUB. Join thousands of satisfied customers. Buy wigs at wholesale prices. From \$39.95. Shop by catalogue and save. For FREE catalogue call toll free 1-800-268-2242.
1-BC

STEEL BUILDINGS. Immediate savings. 20'x30' \$2,593, 30'x30' \$3,043, 40'x40' \$3,774, 40'x42' \$4,575. Sizes available to 100' wide. Positive savings. Call now 1-800-668-4338. We pay for the call.
1-BC

BONAIR R.V.'S and Trailers, Utility, Hardtop, Tent, Fifth-wheel, Travel and Park models. Also awnings, Add-a-rooms, Air-conditioners, Trailer hitches and accessories. New and used. Large selection, low prices. Royal Trailer and R.V. Centre, Teviotdale, Ont. (519)343-2122.
1-BC

FUTURE STEEL BUILDINGS winter special. Keep the factory busy during the winter months and take delivery in the Spring. Save up to 25 percent. Call tollfree 1-800-668-8653.
1-BC

FOR RENT:

Office / Commercial Space
Downtown Haliburton

Phone 457-1590
or 457-3684 after 6:00 p.m.



Municipality of Dysart et al NOTICE

In the matter of the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed By-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop-up, close and convey part of the original allowance for road between Lots 25 and 26, across Concession VII, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, December 11, 1989 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original allowance for road between Lots 25 and 26, across Concession VII, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1, 2 and 3 on a plan of survey by Greg Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated June 21, 1989 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator in the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 22nd day of September, 1989.

Jody L. Ainsworth
A.M.C.T.(A).
Planning Administrator



Color Your World CARPET BONANZA!!!

PEARLS & LACE by Paragon
FREE UNDERPAD (12mm)..... \$22.99 sq. yd.

GALLERIA by Domcor
FREE UNDERPAD (12 mm)..... \$22.99 sq. yd.

STAINMASTER by Dupont

1. SECRETS
Free Underpad (12 mm)..... \$23.95 sq. yd.
2. REFLECTIONS..... \$28.99 sq. yd.
3. GRAND REFLECTIONS..... \$32.99 sq. yd.

END OF LINES IN STOCK
as low as
\$5.49 sq. yd. (limited supply)

Latex Dry Wall Primer..... \$13.96 4 litre
Interior Latex Flat..... \$14.96 4 litre
Interior Latex Satin..... \$18.96 4 litre
Urethane..... \$29.96 4 litre

10% or more OFF ALL SUNDRIES
50% or more OFF ALL IN-STOCK WALLPAPER
30% OFF SELECTED WALLPAPER BOOKS

All In-Stock Borders Starting at \$4.99 per roll

SALE ENDS SAT., DEC. 2nd!!

AT THIS LOCATION ONLY:

Color Your World
STEDMANS MALL • LOWER LEVEL
HALIBURTON — 457-2514



KENT CLEANERS

Lindsay

Local Agents:

Newbatt's Furniture
& Appliances
Haliburton

Dettman's

Kinmount

Pine & Patches
Norland

PEOPLE SHOP THE CLASSIFIEDS!
Call today to place your ad.
457-1037

CLASSIFIEDS

Do you need storage space?
CALL 286-4981 or 286-4380
See ad below.

FOR SALE

WHITE OAK FLOORING. 3/4" x 2", up to 8' long, \$1.95 sq. ft. Also other bargain flooring, ash, cherry, maple, pine. Used woodworking machinery. Havlik, Perth. (613) 267-4630.

1-BC

ENGINE HEATER CORDS, thermostatically controlled, \$8. Snow Blower Block Heaters, \$8. 24" new steel snow pusher, \$7.50. 2 sets small skidding tongs, \$50 & \$60. 457-2706.

1-NC-29

WATER PROBLEMS? Water that causes iron staining, smell and taste problems and possibly contains bacteria & chemicals can now be treated successfully. New State-of-the-Art technology can eliminate these problems thus providing clean safe water throughout your entire water system. For information on this unique system write Aztec Water Systems, No. 5—6380 Tomken Rd., or call tollfree 1-800-387-3423. Sales and Service represented throughout Ontario.

1-BC

CARS

'87 DODGE SHADOW, like new, am/fm cass. air con., p.s., p.b., 5 sp. standard, sunroof, delay wipers, power mirrors, \$7,000.00. 457-1758 evenings.

2-B-22

'79 MONTE CARLO, 305 cc, \$2200.00. '79 Camaro, 305 cc, 4 spd. standard, \$1300.00. 286-1268.

2-B-22

1984 PONTIAC 2000, air, auto, p.s., p.b. Asking \$750.00 O.B.O. Phone 286-4032.

2-P-22

1976 BUICK ELECTRA, 447-2657.

2-P-29

1986 HYUNDAI PONY, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, sun roof, \$2500.00 certified. Call after 6 PM. 754-4427.

2-B-29

1983 PLYMOUTH HORIZON, 4 dr., auto, p.s., am/fm, new brakes. Excellent condition. \$2800.00 cert. 457-2190 after 6 PM.

2-B-29

TRUCKS

TRUCK—1979 CHEV. 1/2 ton. \$800.00. 754-2651.

3-CA-22

1980 DATSUN 4 X 4 Pickup, works well, \$2300. certified or best offer uncertified. Call 286-3656.

3-B-22

1977 GMC 1/2 TON, automatic, good body—needs little work. Evenings 457-2391.

3-P-22

1976 GMC with plough. Very good condition. Certified. \$4000. O.B.O. Call Jim after 6 PM 286-3237.

3-B-29

TRUCKS

ROGER'S AUTO WRECKERS AND SALES
Harcourt 448-2161

'85 Horizon, '84 Chev. Caprice, '84 Monte Carlo, '84 Citation, '80 Jeep 1/2 ton 4 x 4, '79 Ford 3/4 ton, '79 Camaro, and more to choose from.

3-P-22

1983 FORD F250 SUPER-CAB, 6.9 diesel, auto, h.d. trailer pkg., light pkg., new Michelin tires, cruise. \$8500. (705) 754-2002.

3-CA-22

FOR SALE: 1988 Dodge Dakota 4 x 4. 5 spd., long box. Must sell. New passenger arriving! \$11,500. Call 754-4065.

3-P-22

SNOWMOBILES

1974 Arctic Cat 340, good condition, many recent updates, ready to ride. \$650.00 O.B.O. Phone 286-4840.

4-P-22

BOATS

GET READY for next summer, 12' aluminum boat, 6 h.p. Johnson motor, 3 1/2' x 6' box trailer. Phone 448-2719.

5-P-22

MISCELLANEOUS

NEW! SURE AND SIMPLE Cookbook. Home-style recipes, hints, introductory wine-making. Regular \$10.50 value for \$8.50. To order write Kaye Publications, Box 4362, Regina, Sask. S4P 3W6.

5a-BC

VITAMIN DISCOUNTS. Since 1973, offering high quality-lowest prices on Vitamins, Minerals, Herbs, Body Building and Weight Loss Supplements, Hair Treatment, Skin Care and more. FREE CATALOGUE. Write: VITAMIN DISCOUNTS, Dep. O.T. 16,260 S.W. Marine Drive, Vancouver, B.C. V5X 2R5. 1-800-863-0747.

5a-BC

OVERWEIGHT? Try our new Appetite Control Program—lose up to 29 lbs. in 30 days. No drugs. 100 percent guaranteed. Surprisingly affordable! Call (416) 338-5550.

5a-BC

LOST

TRI-COLOURED, spayed, female Beagle, family pet, lost in the Davis Lake Area, around Nov. 9, answers to Mindy. If you have any information, please call 286-4535 after 5 PM.

6-P-22

LOST—PART COLLIE, part Hound—white with tan patches. Female; 6 yrs. old. No collar. Lost, Jim Beef Lake area. 457-3470.

6-B-22

LOST

LOST: DEER DOG, Walker, Bluetick, 3 yrs. old, male, black and white, some brown markings. Lost north of Bark Lake. Answers to "Cruiser." 705-447-2699, 613-339-2845.

6-B-29

LOST IN HALIBURTON FOREST: 2 redbone hounds, 1 male, 1 female. 2 yrs. old. Between 30-40 lbs. Orange collars with bells. Shaved E 4 on right hand side. Contact William Lambert 1-416-686-8202 Ajax Collect.

6-B-22

LOST: NOV. 7/89 Gooderham area. Deer hound, walker. Black, white and tan female. 50 lbs., collar and tags, name Cindy. Doveil, Gooderham 705-447-2168. Kerns, Burlington 416-637-1431 call collect, reward.

6-P-22

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—Boy's size 9 skates (for 2 year old). After 6 PM call 457-1267.

8-P-22

WANTED: Log skidding tongs. Phone 448-2893.

8-P-22

DOG HOUSE for medium size dog (good condition please) Phone 457-3734—9:30 to 5:30 or 457-3126 evenings.

8-CA-29

OLDER PAINTINGS and works of Art. One or entire collection. Karl Mearns. Box 1266. Caledonia, Ontario, N0A 1A0. (416) 765-6782.

8-BC

OLD WRIST WATCHES WANTED. Eatons 1/4 Century Club—men's rectangular wrist watch. Will pay \$3,000 and up for this watch. Also wanted, old Rolex, Patek, Phillip, Cartier, Movado, Vacheron Constantine, or any other high grade or complicated wrist watches (men's only). Call (416) 365-7240. Write: B. Walsh, 309A Mutual Street, Toronto, M4Y 1X6.

8-BC

TO GIVE AWAY

FREE KITTEN, litter trained, 754-2651.

9-CA-22

PETS

IT'S A DOG'S LIFE, at Pringle Kennels, dog boarding, 5 miles south of Haliburton on County Road 1. 457-1195.

10-B-22c

PUPPIES FOR SALE—4 males, 2 females, available after November 4. Half Chesapeake Bay Retriever. \$25.00. 457-3823.

10-B-22

PUPPIES FOR SALE: Part Husky, part wolf, 3 males. \$100.00 each. 754-4174.

10-B-22

LAB, HOUND PUPPIES. \$20.00 each. 448-2536.

10-B-22

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—1 bedroom apt. in Carnarvon. Call 489-3043.

11-P-22

3 BEDROOM HOME 2,100 sq. ft., lake frontage, near Lochlin. Suitable for professional family. References required. First and last months rent. Lease available. 416-285-4010 or 416-461-7834.

11-B-22

HOUSE FOR RENT—Minden, 3 b.r., \$550/mth. plus util. Available now 286-3718.

11-P-22

2 BEDROOM HOUSE or cottage located on year round road. 5 minutes north of Carnarvon. Available Dec. 1. Call anytime 286-3421.

11-B-29

APARTMENT, close to beach. Available immediately. Call 286-4810.

11-P-22

FOR RENT: Carnarvon Storage Units. Units now available for inside storage of household furniture, boats, vehicles, etc. 286-4981, 9 am. to 5 pm., Monday to Friday. (After 5 pm. please leave message.) Or 286-4380. Ask for Doug.

11-CA-29

RETAIL OR OFFICE Space—600 sq. ft. all utilities included. \$500/month. Available now. Call Larry, 457-2414.

11-CA-TF

FOR RENT—Retail or office space in a 15-unit complex. Apply Vince Connaughan at Stedmans, 457-2715 or 457-2509 after 6 PM.

11-CA-TF

ICE HUT RENTALS Haliburton Highlands. Interested parties please leave name and phone number with answering service 286-5003.

11-P-29

FOR RENT—space in industrial building. Suitable for workshop. (approx. 2000 sq. ft.) Also, 210 sq. ft. of office space, ground level, heat and hydro supplied. Phone 457-2380 8 AM to 5 PM Evgs. 754-3474 ask for Emile.

11-CA-TF

IN HALIBURTON - For Rent - Furnished apartment, one bedroom, own kitchen, fridge, stove, laundry, electric heat with control in each room. \$350.00 per month. Phone 457-4584.

11-P-22

RETAIL STORE SPACE or Office space up to 3,000 sq. ft. Access on Main St. Haliburton. Apply Blacks Home Hardware. Nights 457-2434, Days 457-1247.

11-CA-TF

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT—4 room office—electric heat, ground floor, parking available. Immediate occupancy. Location: Dawson Insurance Building, Highland St. Haliburton. Contact A. Dawson 457-2411.

11-CA-22

FOR RENT

FULLY FURNISHED winterized bed sitting room cottage on Lake Kashagawigamog. Close to Haliburton and Minden. 3 pce. bath, electrically heated, carpeted. \$350.00 monthly, includes heat and hydro. 1st and last month's rent. Suitable for one person. Available immediately—June 15. 286-1077.

11-B-29

ROOM AND BOARD

MALE, 21 YRS. requires Room and Board or Room in Haliburton. Reply to Box "A" Haliburton County Echo, P.O. Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

13-P-29

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

TWENTY YEAR PROFITABLE modular home and drapery business, 13 acres, 1,000 ft. frontage on main highway. Owner retiring. Statements available. Box 1499, Gravenhurst, Ont. P0C 1G0.

14-BC

CONSIDER THIS OPPORTUNITY. Need extra income? Top quality, contemporary candy and nut dispensers could be the key to your independence. Available on a part-time or full-time basis. You're the boss with a proven method for immediate cash flow and growth potential. No franchise fee. Valley Vend Marketing (613) 596-1676 or 1-800-361-8910. EASY-VEND DISTRIBUTOR.

14-BC

TONING AND TANNING. New and used equipment and supplies. Fall special on European bodywrap \$1,995. Cellulite and weight reduction products. Laser for smoking/weight control. London, 1-800-265-4634.

14-BC

CAMELION LOOKING FOR one special woman in each small town to corner the market in sheer, non-run hosiery and sterling silver jewelry. Full or part-time. Training provided. Call collect (604) 687-0409, (604) 687-0510 or write: 802-518 Beatty St., Vancouver, BC, V6B 2L3.

14-BC

DISTRIBUTORS for a breath neutralizer (from Germany) completely eliminates garlic, onions, fish, smoke and more from your breath. Part-time or full-time 1-800-677-9902.

14-BC

THE AMAZING TALKING VENDOR IS HERE. Interested in a unique opportunity? A profitable cash-flow business. Call today (613) 596-1676 or toll free 1-800-361-8910.

14-BC

RETAIL OUTLET selling and servicing recreational vehicles in N. Ont. 400 mi. N. of Tor. on Hwy. 11. Over \$2 Million gross sales annually. For further info. write to A. Kelly, P.O. Box 424, Timmins, Ont., P4N 7E3.

14-B-6

REAL ESTATE

DOES YOUR PROPERTY Have subdivision or land severance potential? For a low initial fee, we will evaluate the subdivision and/or severance potential for your property. For further information please call Northland Planning Consultants at (705) 645-1935, 1-800-461-7415 or write to us at Paint Lake Road, Dorset, P0A 1E0.

16-B-30

RIVERMILL VILLAGE—Luxury condominiums on banks of Scugog River, Lindsay. Carew Suite—1,218 sq. ft. Gorgeous 2 bed with expansive living area. Master bath with 2 vanities and whirlpool tub. Balcony and large storage areas. From \$213,900. Sports and recreational amenities at restored Carew Mill. Under construction for 1990 occupancies. Call Upper Canada Lakes: 1-800-461-6521.

16-BC

HELP WANTED

FULL AND PART-TIME positions. Kitchen help, waitresses, house-keepers. Competitive wages and bonuses. Accommodation available. Call Pow Wow Point Lodge for interview. (705) 789-4951. References required.

18-BC

TOP NOTCH INTERVIEWERS needed for market research. Join the team of professionals conducting personal door-to-door, in-home studies, evenings and Saturdays. Car essential. For further details please apply in own handwriting, including phone number to: Shirley Smith, R.R. 2, Concession 6, Port Hope, Ontario, L1A 3V6.

18-BC

SHARE YOUR SKILLS With an employer who has exciting job opportunities for you. Choose from a variety of positions: construction labour—hospitality—clerical—professional. For those who are interested in a trade, we have employers who are willing to offer apprenticeships. Remember that our service also includes counselling with regard to career development, training programs, interviewing techniques and resume writing. Come in and see us at the Haliburton County Employment Centre, or call us at 457-1316.

18-CA-22

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS REQUIRED for Wilberforce, Minden and Haliburton area. If you are 21 years of age, male or female with a safe driving record and enjoy children, please call 457-2567 for more information.

18-CA-22

NORTHERNWAYS TRANSIT LIMITED.

18-CA-29

REAL ESTATE SECRETARY, reception and secretary to sales staff, excellent opportunity for the self starter. Skills must include typing, word processing an asset. Please submit resumes to L. VanLieshout R.E. Ltd. Box 121, R.R. 1, Haliburton, K0M 1S0.

18-CA-TF

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED, Sir Sam's Ski area, full and part-time. 754-2298.

18-CA-22

INTERESTED IN LITERACY?

The John Howard Society of Victoria-Haliburton has an opening in Haliburton County for a part-time Literacy Coordinator. (Approximately one day per week). Duties will include: Matching Volunteer tutors with adult learners—conducting tutor training workshops—promotion of the program The applicants should possess experience in volunteer Co-Ordination and/or program development, sensitivity to a rural based community, excellent written, organizational, communication and interpersonal skills. A knowledge of literacy training material and methods would be an asset. The use of a vehicle may be required. Starting salary is \$12.60/hour. This is a contract position until August 31st, 1990, with renewals as funding permits. Please forward a resume by December 1st, 1989 to: Jane Selbie, Sr. Project Officer, Haliburton County Employment Centre, Box 610, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

18-B-22

ATTENTION! Make \$300. per month at home. Turn TRASH into CASH. Become a Refunder. Send self-addressed stamped envelope. Refund Specialist, Box 108, Horsely, B.C. V0L 1L0.

18-BC

HELP REQUIRED immediately for Kitchen design sales positions, will train. Please send resume to: Davor Kitchens, Box 930, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

18-CA-TF

REAL ESTATE SALES Opportunity. Call Barrie Gray, HomeLife Kawartha Realty Services Ltd., 457-2424 or 328-2244 for confidential interview.

18-CA-TF

RN REQUIRED for 2300—0700 hrs. shift. Casual relief position. Apply in writing stating qualifications or phone Jane Rosenberg, Extendercare, P.O. Box 780, Haliburton, K0M 1S0, 457-1722.

18-CA-22

MARKEL 1-800-265-7173. Class AZ-DZ Professional Transport Driver Training. Careers? Financing? Tax Deductible? We've got the answers. Markel Institute of Professional Transport Training. Guelph 1-800-265-7173.

18-BC

CAREERS

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Next class: February 10—17/89. For information, contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R. 5 Woodstock, Ontario, N4S 7V9. (519) 537-2115.

20-BC

CAREERS

START A NEW CAREER! Learn Income Tax preparation or basic bookkeeping. Tax deductible certificate courses. For free brochures, not obligation: U and R Tax Services, 205-1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, MB. R3T 2B6. 1-800-865-5144. Also enquire about exclusive franchise territories.

20-BC

FREE: 1989 guide to study-at-home correspondence Diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Air-conditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide W, Toronto. 1-800-950-1972.

20-BC

VACUUMS

VACUUM Cleaner and sewing machine repairs. Hoses and parts for most makes. Doug McPhaden, 286-4932.

20a-CA-22c

VACUUMS Centre Vac by Euroclean Canada Inc. Built-in Systems from \$399.

WALKER'S HEATING AND COOLING SYSTEMS Industrial Park, Haliburton 457-2375.

20a-CA-TF

**NOW...
2 for 1 PIZZA
WOW!!!**

LEE'S
Haliburton 457-2440 — Minden 286-2440

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE Open 7 Days a Week
MILK CITY
3 Locations to serve you
Haliburton - Minden - Bobcaygeon
MORE THAN MILK

SKILLED SERVICES

**HAIRSTYLING
IN YOUR HOME**
Men and Women. Monday to
Friday and some evenings.
Laurie Burk
Licensed Hairstylist
457-1267
If no answer, please call
again.

21-CA-TF

TERRY'S SKI REPAIR—It's
almost ski season again.
Need your skis tuned and
bindings lubed? I Terry
Hobden, can do that for you.
Give me a call for more infor-
mation at 457-3147 or leave
message.

21-P-22

**HEALTH AND HOME
SERVICES**
20 Years Nursing Experience
Shirley Perreault, R.N.A.
286-4957 evgs.

21-P-22

NEWBATT'S
Furniture and Appliances
Sales and Service
Rawleigh Products
Oak Street—Haliburton
457-2912.

21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING
Septic and Holding Tanks
Radio Dispatched
Capacity 2,000 Gallons
Well Cleaning with
a clean hose
Call anytime 457-1152.

21-CA-TF

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances
and refrigeration.
All work guaranteed.
457-1048.

21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON
Accounting and Tax
Service
Box 322, Haliburton
457-2966.

21-CA-TF

SERVICES

**HIGHLAND GIRLS
MAID SERVICE**
Will Wipe Your Dirt
While You're At Work.
Light Housekeeping
and Specialty Jobs
(For homes, cottages and of-
fices). Cleaning Material pro-
vided. Recorded messages
returned promptly. Call
754-2168 Carol Stamp.

22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE
Commercial and Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture and Upholstery
Cleaning
Wood and Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452.

22-CA-TF

SNOWPLOUGHING and/or
snow removal. Commercial
and residential. Quick,
reliable service with com-
petitive rates. Call Mike
754-3552.

22-P-22c

SERVICES

**THE MAGIC TOUCH
ESTHETICS** Nail Extensions,
Manicures, Pedicure Facials,
Lash Tinting, Waxing, Elec-
trolysis, Make-up Application.
Cheryl Bathe, Dawson, Gray,
Dart Building, Haliburton
457-3037.

22-CA-22c

**EMMERSON RENT-ALL
HALIBURTON**
Over 200 items available to
you: heaters, generators, lad-
ders, chain saws, log splitter,
moving carts and much
more! Come in or give us a
call. 457-1550.

22-CA-TF

**BABYSITTING IN MY
HOME**, 5 minutes from
Haliburton on Hwy. 118.
Stimulating activities,
nutritious meals and lots of
T.L.C. Call Debbie, 754-4065.

22-P-22

**WALKERS HEATING
AND COOLING SYSTEMS
HALIBURTON**
457-2375
Woodstoves—new and used.
Authorized Lakewood
Dealers.
Trade-ins Accepted.
Installation available.

22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

**RAILWAY CORRIDOR
MEETING**
of adjacent property owners
and the Railway Corridor
Development Committee—
Haliburton Legion Hall
Tuesday November 28,
1989—7 PM.

23-CA-22

IT'S THE C.H.A.C.E. INC.
Christmas Bazaar! Saturday,
December 2nd, 1989, 10:00
AM—2:00 PM. Handmade
Christmas Gifts, Scholastic
Book Fair, Homemade Baked
Goods, Ring Tree, Used
Book Sale, Raffle For: Little
Tikes Compact Kitchen; Dan-
cing Doll and Gingerbread
House, Refreshments and
Lots more! Haliburton
C.H.A.C.E. Place, Hwy. 121,
2 km. past Skyline Park and
Minden C.H.A.C.E. Place,
Main Street and North Water
Streets (drop in before the
Santa Claus Parade).

23-CA-29

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR at
Extendicare on December 2,
from 10 AM to 2 PM.
Refreshments will be served.
23-CA-29

CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON
and Bake Sale St. George's
Anglican Church Friday Dec.
1st, 1989 11:00 AM to 2:00
PM. Soup, sandwiches,
sweets, coffee and tea.
\$3.95, 5 yr. olds and under
free.

23-P-29

**HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
SECONDARY SCHOOL**
Drama Club presents
TALENT NIGHT
8:00 PM Thursday,
November 30, 1989 High
School Auditorium FEATUR-
ING Musical and Dramatic
Talents of both staff and
students Adults: \$2.00.
Students: \$1.00.

23-B-22

COMING EVENTS

**COMING TO
WEST GUILFORD
COMMUNITY CENTRE**
Friday, December 1—8 PM
the motion picture "Ordinary
Guy" Best film of the year,
award 1981 by the Academy
of Christian Cinemagrophic
Arts. Everyone welcome—
Free admission.

23-CA-29

BINGO
Royal Canadian Legion
Haliburton
Wednesdays 7:45 PM.
\$500.00 Jackpot 47 numbers
called Nov. 22. If no one wins
48 numbers called Nov. 29.
No. 1 snowball 18 numbers
called for approx. \$130.00
Nov. 22. No. 2 Snowball 17
numbers called for approx.
\$75.00 Nov. 22. Early Bird,
Share the Wealth and special
games. Hundreds of dollars
in other prizes.

23-CA-22

CALL TO AUDITION
Haliburton Highlands Little
Theatre invites all persons in-
terested in auditioning for
Frank Loesser and Abe Bur-
rows' musical "How to Succeed
in Business Without
Really Trying" to meet
Wednesday, November
29/89 at 8 PM at the Music
Studio of Melissa Stephens
(457-1461). At this time we
will (1) Read Script (2) Listen
to music (3) Receive audition
material and sign up for audi-
tions. This is the only
meeting before auditions.

23-B-22

**HIGHLANDS
LITTLE THEATRE**
presents
"BAREFOOT IN THE PARK"
by Neil Simon
Haliburton Highlands Secondary
School Wed.—Thurs.
and Saturday November
22—23—25 7:30 PM sharp.
Tickets advance Adults
\$5.00. Sen./students \$4.00.
At door Adults \$6.00
Sen./students \$5.00.

23-CA-22

NOTICES

**ALCOHOLICS
ANONYMOUS**
Meets Sunday mornings,
10:30 a.m., Orange Hall,
Haliburton, across from the
United Church. For more in-
formation call 447-3094,
457-1815 or 286-2587.

25-CA-22c

"DAFFODILS"
A support group for people
who have been or are now
challenged with cancer.
Meetings: Last Thursday of
each month. Place: St.
George's Anglican Church,
Haliburton. Time: 2:00 - 3:30
p.m. Family members wel-
come. Contacts: Jean Casey
457-1010, Betty Morrow
457-1769, Vance English
457-1834.

25-P-22c

**WELCOME BAZAAR and
BAKE SALE** at Maple Lake
United Church, Hwy. 118 at
Stanhope Airport Road. Sat.
Dec. 2nd., 2—4 PM. Fancy-
work, knitting, Touch and
Take, etc. Free tea and col-
fee.

25-P-29

NOTICES

BAHA'I FAITH works
towards the elimination of
superstition and prejudice of
all kinds. Informal discus-
sions held regularly and all
are welcome. For further in-
formation please call
754-2493.

25-CA-22

**UNDER THE MECHANICS
LIEN ACT** Curry Motors
Limited, Haliburton are going
to dispose of the following
vehicles. Volkswagen—
Serial no.—1793669943;
Chrysler Cordoba—Ser.
no.—SS22K7R168579; Buick
Estate Wagon—Ser. no.—4R
35X8X146009, Lic. no.
024AHW; Dodge Van—Ser.
no.—B36JE9K371161; Mer-
cury Cougar—Ser. no.
8H93H611261; GMC Truck—
Ser. no.—5C91534808774A;
Dodge Club Cab—Ser. no.
W17BE8S325955; Pontiac
Safari Wagon—Ser. no.
2L35G91736396; Cadillac
Sedan DeVille—Ser.
no.—6149R20124572; Chev
Impala Station Wagon—Ser.
no.—1L35V81250454;
Dodge Monaco—Ser. no.—
DH43K5D157267; Dodge
Van—Ser. no. 825B17K11-
0608; Olds Cutlass
Supreme—Ser. no.—3M57-
R6M456619; Ford Fairmont
—Ser. no.—8X93T245365,
Lic. no. 161CLK; Monte
Carlo—Ser. no.—1H57H41-
678852; Chrysler Cordoba—
Ser. no. 2C3BJ62G2BR12-
5937; Buick Century—Ser.
no.—AH29H7H171283; Chev
Cavalier - Type 10 - Ser.
no.—1G1JE27P1P7160787;
Arctic Cat Ser. no.—139755.
If the tow and storage and
other expenses on these
vehicles are not duly paid for
by the owner by Wednesday,
December 6, 1989 they will
be sold.

25-CA-22

**THE ASSOCIATION FOR
CHILDREN** with Learning
Disabilities will show the ex-
cellent film "I Am Not Stupid"
Tues. Nov. 28 7:30 PM.
Library, J. Douglas Hodgson
Elementary School.—Free—
All welcome!

25-P-22

THE FAMILY of Mina and
Garfield Miller cordially invite
their friends and relatives to
help them celebrate their
25th Wedding Anniversary at
the West Guilford Community
Centre on November
25/89. Best wishes only
please.

25-P-22

**WEST GUILFORD REC.
CENTRE** is available for:
Parties
Weddings
Banquets
Anniversaries
Showers.
Full kitchen, bar and hall
facilities available at
reasonable rates. Call Elsie
Henderson, 754-3076.

25-CA-TF

**HALIBURTON COUNTY
EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
CENTRE**
will be closed Wednesdays
from 3:00 PM on, commenc-
ing Wednesday, October 25,
1989—Wednesday
November 22, 1989. We
apologize for any inconve-
nience this may cause.

25-CA-22

NOTICES

**THE ENVIRONMENTAL
CRISIS** can easily lead one to
feel that nothing can be done.
If you feel such despair and
would like to free yourself to
action (empowerment) on
behalf of the planet and all
beings, C.H.A.N.G.E. is offer-
ing a workshop based on the
Council of All Beings as
detailed in the book Thinking
Like A Mountain, Sunday,
November 26 at 1:00 PM.
Call 754-2255 for details.

25-P-22

**HALIBURTON HORTICUL-
TURAL SOCIETY ANNUAL
MEETING** Jim Trotter, Direc-
tor of District 4, will be speak-
ing about Horticultural
Societies, at Haliburton
United Church November
23/89 at 8 PM. New members
are very welcome.
Refreshments following
meeting.

25-B-22

PERSONAL

HAVE A HEART out there.
This old fella needs a ride
back to Toronto Sunday
nights. He won't bite I promise.
He'll share the gas and a
laugh. Phone 457-2673 ask
for Barry.

26-B-22

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY
CHERYL.** Love your L.B.
Friends.

26-B-22

**HALIBURTON FAMILY
VIOLENCE MENS GROUP**
For men who physically
abuse their partners. In
Haliburton, there is a group
counselling program to assist
men, at no cost to them, in
dealing with behaviours that
physically, mentally or emo-
tionally hurt the ones they
love. This is a confidential
service that does not judge or
condemn, but helps you and
those around you live a less
troubled life. For information,
referral and support leave a
message at 457-1088.

26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

WE WOULD LIKE to Thank
everyone who showed so
much concern for Lucas
following his accident.
Special thanks to his grade
6B class for the lovely cards
they made and sent home,
they really helped cheer him
up. Gratefully, Lucas, Carol,
Eric and Matthew Thomp-
son.

27-P-22

CARD OF THANKS—The
family of the late Angus
Coultter thanks everyone for
their kindness, sympathy,
cards, flowers, food and
memorial donations received
on the loss of our father.
Special thanks to Hyland
Crest residents and staff, the
Gordon A. Monk Funeral
Home, and H. Lloyd Johnson
for his concern and words of
comfort. The Coultter Fam-
ily.

27-B-22

THANK YOU

THANK YOU - Thank you for
the floral tributes, visitations,
food and all the support given
to me and my sons, by my
family and Joyce's family, our
friends and neighbours at this
time of sorrow. Special
thanks to the West Guilford
Community Centre for the
lovely luncheon prepared,
also to the Gordon A. Monk
Funeral Home for his kind
services and to Brian Plouffe
of Lakeside Baptist
Church for his consoling
words. **Gerald Griffen and
sons.**

27-B-22

THANK YOU—We would like
to take this opportunity to
thank everyone who helped
to make our annual
Children's Halloween Party
such a great success. Lottie
and Shirley Stanhope
Recreation Committee.

27-CA-22

BIRTHS

BARCHUK—Larry and Judy
(nee Main) are pleased to an-
nounce the arrival of
KAYLA ANNE
in Battleford Union Hospital,
Sask. November 2, 1989.
Happy grandparents are Bert
and Gwen Main and John
Barchuk. Happy great grand-
mothers are Marjorie
McPhaden and Gladys Main.

28-P-22

WEDDINGS

**WEDDING SHOWROOM
OPENING** Moving to the
lower level of the Village Barn
to serve you better. By ap-
pointment only. All your wed-
ding needs can be met here,
invitations, satin shoes, dy-
ing, accessories, Freeman
Formalwear, and in home
bridal makeovers, available.
Call Sandy Stevens. Bridal
and Cosmetic Consultant
754-2857. Your patience and
understanding during my
maternity period are ap-
preciated.

30-CA-d27

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
At St. Joseph's Hospital,
Peterborough
on Wednesday,
November 15, 1989
**FLORENCE MATILDA
JOHNSTON**
In her 76th year.

Beloved wife of the late Bert
L. Johnston; dear mother of
the late Shirley Hoffman; lov-
ing grandmother of Braam
Hattling of Mechanicsburg,
Pennsylvania; dear sister of
Ross Harrison of Carnarvon
and predeceased by Cecil.
Resting at the Gordon A.
Monk Funeral Home,
Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 PM
and 7:00 to 9:00 PM on Fri-
day, thence to the Haliburton
United Church for funeral
service on Saturday,
November 18, at 1:30 PM. In-
terment at Evergreen
Cemetery, Haliburton.

31-B-22

AT REST
At St. Joseph's Hospital,
Peterborough
on Wednesday,
November 15, 1989
**FLORENCE MATILDA
JOHNSTON**
In her 76th year.

31-CA-22

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST

CALLARD, ETHEL IRENE;
at St. Joseph's Hospital,
London, on Sunday,
November 19, 1989.

**ETHEL IRENE (KNIGHT)
CALLARD**

of London, in her 81st year.

Beloved wife of the late Percy
Callard; dear mother of
John and his wife Barbara
Callard and Connie Darling,
all of London. Also survived
by five grandchildren and
seven great grandchildren.
Dear sister of Beulah
Casselman of London.
Funeral service was held on
Tuesday November 21 at 11
AM at the Logan Chapel,
Furney Funeral Homes, 371
Dundas Street, London, with
Reverend Grant Darling of-
ficiating. Friends who wish
may make memorial dona-
tions to the Ontario Heart and
Stroke Foundation.

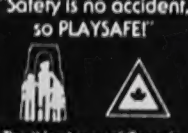
31-B-22

AT REST

**PAULL—ETHEL MILDRED
PAULL** died in the Corona-
tion Health Care Complex,
Alberta on Sunday,
November 5, 1989 at the
age of 107 years.

Born August 17, 1882 in
Wilberforce, Ontario, Ethel
grew up in the Wilberforce
area until moving to Toronto
where she took up dressmak-
ing. During W.W.I, she work-
ed at factories making am-
munition. Ethel came to
Alberta in 1925 where she
was united in marriage to
Percy Paull in 1926. The couple
homesteaded south of
Federal until their retirement
to Coronation in 1973. Ethel
worked around the farm as
well as household duties and
sewing, making most of her
own clothes. Predeceased by
her husband Percy in 1979,
two sisters and three
brothers, Ethel is survived by
one sister Pauline Dummitt
of Coronation, Alberta and
several nieces and nephews.
Funeral services were con-
ducted at 2:00 PM on Thurs-
day, November 9, 1989 in the
Evangelical Free Church,
Coronation, Alberta with
Pastor Abe Rempel of-
ficiating. Interment followed
in the Coronation Cemetery.
If friends desire, any
memorial contributions may
be made to the Coronation
Health Care Complex Founda-
tion, Coronation, Alberta,
T0C 1C0 or S.T.A.R.S.
(Shock Trauma Air Rescue
Society), Box 56039, Airways
Postal Station, No. 115,
1935—32nd, Avenue N.E.,
Calgary, Alberta, T2E 8K5.
Parkview Funeral Chapels
(1985) Ltd. of Castor, Corona-
tion and Consort in charge of
the arrangements. Phone
403-882-3141.

31-B-22

**"Safety is no accident,
so PLAYSAFE!"**

The War Amps of Canada

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST

Suddenly at his residence
in Haliburton on Friday,
November 17, 1989
WALTER LLOYD BESSE
In his 79th year.

Beloved husband of Margaret
Besse; dear father of Dorene
and Mervyn Elstone of
Haliburton, Jack and Ruby
Besse of Abbotsford, B.C.,
Lynda and Ross Hainer of
Peterborough and Stephen
Besse of Peterborough; lov-
ing grandfather of nine
grandchildren and one great
grandchild; dear brother of
the late Arthur and Laura.
Resting at the Gordon A.
Monk Funeral Home,
Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 PM
on Sunday, thence to the
Eagle Lake Community
Church for funeral service on
Monday, November 20, at
1:30 PM. Interment at
Evergreen Cemetery,
Haliburton. Memorial dona-
tions to the Haliburton
Hospital would be ap-
preciated.

31-CA-22

IN MEMORIAM

BURK, CECIL—In loving
memory of a dear Father,
Grandfather and Great
Grandfather, Cecil Burk, who
died November 27, 1987.

We wander through your
graveside
Place flowers with love and
care
But no one knows the hear-
tache
When we turn and leave you
there
They say that time heals
everything
We know that isn't so
Because it hurts as much to-
day
As it did two years ago.
Lovingly remembered by
Jean, Barbara, Ron, Helen
and families.

32-P-22

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the matter of the Estate of
**MARGARET LENA
HENDERSON** All Creditors
and others having claims
against the Estate of the late
**MARGARET LENA
HENDERSON**, of the
Township of Dysart, in the
County of Haliburton, who
died on or about the 17th day
of October, 1989, are re-
quired to file the particulars
of such claims with the
undersigned solicitor of the
said Estate on or before the
29th day of November, 1989.
AND TAKE NOTICE that
after the last date named, the
assets of the said Estate will
be distributed amongst the
persons entitled hereto by the
Executors of the Estate, hav-
ing regard only to the claims
of which the solicitor below
shall have notice. Dated at
Haliburton this 2nd day of
November, 1989. **RAYMOND
G. SELBIE** Barrister, Solicitor
P.O. Box 186 Haliburton, On-
tario, K0M 1S0.

33-CA-22



12 ROOMS FULL OF YESTERYEAR

Purple Dot SALE

FIND THE DOTS
in any room, on any item
large or small and get
30% off that item.

Sale starts on November 18th, and continues until
the end of the month.

Gambell's Antiques
Nostalgia & Gifts

THE PURPLE HOUSE AT THE BRIDGE IN MINDEN
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK TILL CHRISTMAS
1989-286-1532 ANYTIME

**York makes you
feel good inside.**

With a promise you can take to the bank!

CASH BACK OFFER! • \$250. to \$725. OR

5-YEAR EXTENDED WARRANTY AT NO EXTRA COST

With the York Stellar Plus™ high efficiency heat pump, you heat and cool
with one efficient unit. A York heat pump cuts winter heating bills with
super efficiency and its remarkable air conditioning cuts summer's heat.
And you'll feel good inside from the filtered and moisture-balanced air the
York heat pump provides.

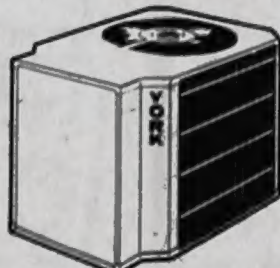
All this plus the

EnergyMark PLAN

FINANCED BY THE **Scotiabank**

Amount of "cash back" determined by equipment and size purchased
from participating York dealers. Extended warranty does not apply to
all climates. Offer valid November 17th, 1989.

YORK
The Right Decision



YB996

**WALKER'S
HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS**
INDUSTRIAL PARK — 457-2375

EASTON'S val-u-mart®

Prices effective until Saturday, November 25, 1989. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

MINDEN & HALIBURTON

Medium ground Beef freshly ground
/kg 3.51 **1.59**
lb.

Sammy's or Schneiders
Red Hots 450 g pk g **2.29**
smoked ham
Schneiders /kg 8.80
Nuggets lb. **3.99**
Schneiders 300 g pk g **3.99**
Pepperoni lb. **3.99**
fresh loin centre cut /kg 5.49
Pork Chops lb. **2.49**
cut from Canada grade A beef boneless
Sirloin Tip Roasts /kg 6.59
lb. **2.99**
fresh loin boneless /kg 8.80
Pork Steaks lb. **3.99**

Maple Leaf Cottage Rolls sweet pickled
/kg 3.73 **1.69**
lb.

regular or salt reduced sliced side
Maple Leaf Bacon 500 g pk g **2.29**
frozen sticks in light batter
Blue Water Fish 680-700 g pk g **3.99**
Old El Paso Nachips 210 g pk g **2.79**
selected varieties
Lancia Egg Noodles 375 g pk g **1.29**
fresh boneless skinless /kg 13.21
Chicken Breasts lb. **5.99**
selected frozen varieties crispy crust 5 inch
Pillsbury Pizza 360-385 g pk g **2.99**
mild or hot
Old El Paso Taco Sauce 227 mL jar **1.99**
selected varieties
Lipton Potatoes & Sauce 104-112 g pk g **1.79**

White Swan Bathroom Tissue white
1 ply **2.99**
8 roll pkg.

Colonial selected varieties snack
Crackers without coupon 1.39 with coupon **.99**
250 g pkg.
selected varieties
Brunswick Sardines 100 g tin **.79**
no name™
Cocktail Shrimp 113 g tin **1.49**

KITCHEN-PRIDE DELI
Schneiders deli sliced
Black Forest Ham 100 g **.88**
lb. **3.99**
Maple Leaf deli served
coleslaw, macaroni or
Potato Salad 100 g **.29**
lb. **1.29**
Schneiders deli sliced
bottom round
Roast Beef 100 g **1.33**
lb. **5.99**

V-H
Soya Sauce 450 mL btl. **.99**
Keg O'
Heinz Ketchup 1L keg **2.99**
process cheese food
no name™
Cheese Spread 500 g jar **2.99**
selected varieties
V-H
Sauces 12 oz. jar **1.79**
regular or light
Hellmann's Mayonnaise 500 mL jar **2.99**
Canada choice
Tomatoes Heinz 28 oz. tin **.99**

Primo Pasta plain spaghetti sauce or
selected varieties 28 oz. tin/900 g pk g **.99**

save 40¢
selected varieties snack
Colonial Crackers 250 g pk g **.99**
with coupon 1.39
Limit one coupon per family purchase.
Coupon valid until Saturday, November 25, 1989 at val-u-mart only. For redemption, mail to: A.C. Nielsen, #0370230-1.
save \$1.00
regular, fine or extra fine
ground
Maxwell House 300 g vac pak **1.99**
with coupon & the purchase of 2 pkgs. without coupon 2.49 ea.
Limit one coupon per family purchase.
Coupon valid until Saturday, November 25, 1989 at val-u-mart only. For redemption, mail to: A.C. Nielsen, #0370230-1.

Pork Chops fresh family pak
contains: 3 rib, 3 centre cut, 3 tenderloin end portions
/kg 3.73 **1.69**
lb.

Bananas from the Tropics
/kg .73 **33**
lb.

Sunlight powdered laundry Detergent
10 L box **5.99**

Heinz Beans 14 oz. tin
New! real Ghostbusters or selected varieties pasta or **5.99**

7 Up or Pepsi regular or diet
plus deposit
65¢/100 mL
750 mL btl. **49**
24 x 280 mL tins **5.79**

Maxwell House ground coffee
regular, fine or extra fine
300 g vac pak **1.99**
with coupon and purchase of 2 pkgs. without coupon 2.49 ea.

selected varieties
Pringle's Chips 175-200 g conf. **2.49**
regular or extra-spicy
Mott's Clamato 48 oz. tin **1.99**
blanched selected varieties
Planters Peanuts 750 g pk g **3.99**
selected varieties
Shirriff Jelly Powders 3 oz. pk g **3.99**
selected varieties microwave
Orville Redenbacher's Popping Corn 285-368.5 g pk g **2.99**
selected varieties
Bick's Pickles 1L jar **1.99**
selected flavours
Magic Moments Pudding 15 oz. tin **1.49**
selected varieties
Grissol Melba Toast 175-200 g box **1.79**

Catch O' The Day Sole Fillets frozen
400 g pk g **2.99**

Heinz condensed Tomato Soup 10 oz. tin **3.99**

SunPac orange Juice selected frozen varieties or
12-12.5 oz. tin **.99**

Hostess Chips snacks or potato selected varieties
190-200 g pk g **1.29**

Tomatoes large size
product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade
/kg 1.74 **.79**
lb.

product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade /kg 1.74
Brussels Sprouts lb. **.79**
product of Canada Canada no. 1
Onions or Carrots 5 lb. bag **.99**
product of Spain or Morocco /kg 2.18
sweet Clementines lb. **.99**
product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade bunch **.99**
Celery Stalks
product of U.S.A.
Granny Smith Apples 3 lb. bag **1.99**
product of U.S.A. President's Choice™
Sliced Mushrooms 8 oz. pk g **1.99**

Neilson Famous Ice Cream selected flavours or comparable brand
2 L cont. **2.99**

product of U.S.A. Ontario no. 1
Red Sweet La Rouge Peppers lb. **2.49**
product of Mexico
fresh Pineapples each **1.99**
no name™
Sunflower Seeds 10 lb. bag **4.99**
product of U.S.A.
Jumbo Hartley Walnuts lb. **1.49**
sliced white
Wonder Bread 675 g loaf **.99**
selected varieties cereal Raisin Bran or Post
Fruit & Fibre 450-525 g box **2.99**
selected varieties bowl or twin tub soft
Fleischmann's Margarine 1 lb. cont. **1.99**
selected varieties Elenzweig
Weston's Kaisers pk g of 6 **.99**

Cavendish frozen Potatoes selected varieties
without coupon .99
with coupon **.69**
500-750 g pkg.

Mother Parkers instant Coffee without coupon 3.99 with coupon **2.99**
200 g jar
comparable brand or
Gay Lea Sour Cream 500 mL cont. **1.99**
regular or 2% partly skimmed evaporated
Perfection Milk 385 mL tin **.79**

OVEN PRIDE
fresh baked 8" **Apple Pie** each **1.99**
fresh baked
Italian Bread 450 g loaf **.99**
fresh baked
Cheese Buns pk g of 6 **2.29**

selected flavours mineral
Perrier Water 750 mL btl. **.99**
powdered automatic dishwasher
Sunlight Detergent 14 kg pk g **3.99**
liquid dish
Sunlight Detergent 1L cont. **2.69**
regular
Woodbury Soap pk g of 3 **.79**
unscented or deodorant
Always Panty Liners 30 **2.99**
President's Choice™ G.R.E.E.N.™
9 inch
Foam Plates pk g of 50 **2.99**

Schneiders process cheese food
selected varieties
Slices 500 g pk g **2.99**

save 30¢
selected frozen varieties
Cavendish Potatoes 500-750 g pk g **.69**
with coupon .99
Limit one coupon per family purchase.
Coupon valid until Saturday, November 25, 1989 at val-u-mart only. For redemption, mail to: A.C. Nielsen, #0370230-1.
save \$1.00
instant
Mother Parkers Coffee 200 g jar **2.99**
with coupon 3.99
Limit one coupon per family purchase.
Coupon valid until Saturday, November 25, 1989 at val-u-mart only. For redemption, mail to: A.C. Nielsen, #0370230-1.

Watch for **Dave Nichol's Christmas Insider's Report** next week!

Experience that special feeling!
\$1.00 FROM EVERY BEAR SOLD WILL BE DONATED TO THE HOSPITAL FOR SICK CHILDREN
16.99 EACH

FRESH FLOWERS
Microwave & dishwasher safe! Your choice of two contemporary patterns, perfect for any occasion!
DINNERWARE
collect a new piece each week!
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE dinner plate each .99